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NEW AMERICAN ARMY JOINS BRITISH AT

Commissioner Jackson Cham. | quarters at 9 o'clock last night: pions The TRIBUNE'S Fight Against Gambling Devices in Buffets_and Bars of Oakland

WAR WORKERS HAD ENTERED PROTEST

viding that any saloon proprietor fail- that Lieutenant Rickenbacher, of Co-emphasized. It is felt that with President Wilson's unswerving opwould be dealt with accordingly.

unanimous vote of the Council. Com- an automobile racer, was decorated sagerly throughout the length of the missioner Jackson instructed Chief of with the French war cross on Wed- line. Everywhere there is the great-Police J. H. Nedderman immediately nesday. He assisted in bringing down to have the slot machines removed to removed to two weeks ago.

Following the publication of an article in last night's TRIBUNE that sorting to infernal machines in an in saloons, when the Government of at will. the United States is calling for finan-cial assistance from the people of this country, several saloons volunthe United States is calling for finansented to the City Council today by entered or were assisted into an aban- allies will hold the Germans until that Commissioner Jackson will enforce a doned trench nearby and the soldiers army gets into action. like abandonment of the slot machines throughout the city. DECOTO GATHERS

DATA ON EVIL . District Attorney Ezra Decoto an-nounced resterday that he had gathered data on the slot machine evil, and was convinced that a prosecution un-der the laws against gambling could be successfully carried through against the slot machine companies and owners. He declared that he was going through the statutes and city ordi-

cedure to institute against the alleged gambling devices. The ordinance prepared by Commissioner Jackson will obviate the necessity of carrying a test case through the courts, with the corresponding delay and the cost of legal ernment the lease sought by the Fed-procedure, as it will be effective immediately in abating the evil.

nances to ascertain the best legal pro-

same powers exercised in enforcing sealed packages after 8 o'clock night. There was nothing in the Hart initiative liquor ordinance that would Washington by Thomas A. Thatcher, prevent liquor being sold in sealed representing the Emergency Shipping packages in the evening and night Board. hours, a practice which made "bootlegging" easy. But the City Council governments of the council governments of the council governments of the council governments. took the stand that it could determine a policy with regard to saloons in a time of public emergency, and could "request" that the saloons refram from selling liquor in this way, with the understanding that if a saloon refused to meet the demand its privileges would be revoked on the ground that it was a menace to public morals. BARS "REQUESTED" TO OUST MACHINES

The same position is taken as to the slot machine evil. The saloons are 'requested" to remove the machines. that men may not waste their earnings, needed by their families and primary faneeded by the nation, on these alleged this island. gambling devices. The resolution governing the situa-

tion follows: Whereas, sums of money are now being used to play slot machines in lease to the United States government various saloons in the city of Oakland,

and "Whereas, such use of money is in-

now therefor be it "Resolved, That it is the sense of this Council that proprietors of all saloons in the city of Oakland be and they are hereby requested to refrain from having or allowing any slot ma-

used or operated in their place of diate possession. business, and be it further

"Resolved, That the proprietor of any saloon in the city of Oakland failber of Commerce consisting of for- announced today. Harvey was form- to comply with this request will mer Governor George C. Pardee, erly managing editor of a Kansas City mer Governor George C. Pardee, erly managing editor of a Kansas City business, and be it further ing to comply with this request will mer Governor George C. Pardee, be deemed to be conducting a place of W. W. Chapin, A. Warenskjold,

Action to Eliminate Evil Takes Form of Resolution of "Request" Introduced for Passage at Meeting of Council

They are not troops detached from General Pershing's present forces, but are part of the new movement of troops from the United States forecast by Premier Lloyd George some time ago.

BRITISH SEE VALUE OF AMERICAN HELP
WITH THE BRITISH ARMY, May 17.—If the Germans again fail to achieve their aim—and all along this front there is confidence that they Immediate abatement of slot machine gambling in salcons was brought about today by Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. F. Jackson by the introduction of a resolution by the introduction of a resolution by that the slot machines in "requesting" that the slot machines in "Full details of the action have not believe that they believe that the gress on his formal and informal combinations to the Senate on the will be the beginning of the end for port on the Chamberlain resolution the Central powers, military experts say.

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from all saloons.

workers for the various war funds had effort to check the activity of American protested against the waste of money in gambling with the slot machines Land and even German land virtually the slopes when the Government of at will

tarily removed the slot machines and center of the patrol group. It had the overseas recruits shape up well been planted by the enemy. announced that they would not operate from now on. The resolution preate from now on. The resolution preate from now on. The resolution pre-

Help Block Path of Germans PRESIDENT Fresh Troops Reach Flanders AGAINST PR

GLASGOW, May 17.- "Americans are coming by the thousands. by the tens of thousands, I might say by the hundreds of thousands every month, and therefore there is no doubt about the result," General Smuts of the British army declared in an address here today.

(By Associated Press)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 17.—Troops of the new American army have arrived within the zone of the British forces in Northern France and are now completing their training in the area occupied by the troops which are blocking the path of the

Germans to the channel ports. The following official communique was issued at American head-

"In Lorraine there was active patroling and artillery fire was again increased. Otherwise the day was quiet at points occupied by our troops."

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The prepared for a fight, believing one American troops referred to as "the was certain to come. They waited new American army" in despatches in the darkness for half an hour for today reporting their arrival in the something to happen, but the Gerzone of British operations in France, mans did not come out. The party are the forces being brigaded and then made its way cautiously back to trained with the British, probably on the Flanders battlefront.

enemy lines. Lieutenant Rickenbacher, formerly

The Germans opposite the Ameri-

BRITISH SEE VALUE

front there is confidence that they will—the defending forces will feel easy once more, for they believe that

States in delivering the finishing blow. She holds the balance of power, and line. Everywhere there is the greatest confidence in America on the part

of allied officers and men. As the correspondent of the Associated Press travels up and down the front he is besieged constantly by riendly inquiries as to how American preparations are coming along. Some times there is a certain anxiety expressed, to be sure, but there is no impatience. Officers are loud in their praise of the work they understand already has been accomplished by

IN ISLAND GIVEN TO ARRIVE IN

Oakland, through the City Council, today offered the United States government the lease sought by the Fedrecedule, in abating the evil. shipbuilding yard on Government sian proceeding under the island in Oakland estuary. soon ame powers exercised in enforcing. The resolution, unanimously adopted today.

the policy against selling liquor in by the City Council, agreeing to grant at the government any rights it may request, was immediately despatched to Washington by Thomas A. Thatcher,

The action clears the way to the government immediately entering the sland and beginning its \$10,000,000 concrete ship plant. Alameda, also a claimant to the island, has adopted a similar resolution.

United actions by the two cities probably assures the choice of Gov-ernment island by the special commission sent to the coast to select a site. The site recommended was Government island, with Redwood Ctly as second choice. The superior housing facilities of Oakland and Alameda, the nearness to supplies of gravel and other materials, its climate, the labor supply, and the fact that government island fronts on deep water, were added, however, that he did not exprimary factors in the selection of peet him to arrive next Monday.

The resolution introduced by Commissioner W. H. Edwards follows: "It is hereby declared the sense of this Council that stands ready to all the right, title, and interest of the city of Oakland in that certain island located in Brooklyn basin which is to consistent with the best interests of the nation under present conditions, now therefor be it

terms." Mayor Davie objected to any restrictions being placed on how the government should make use of the island. He said that the lease could from having or allowing any slot ma-chines of any kind or character to be granted at any time, and that the Shipping Board can enter into imme-

business detrimental to the best George Hatch and Joseph R. Know-morals of the city of Oakland." land, chairman.

AMERICA SOON

NEW YORK, May 17 -Reports

that Alexander Kerensky, former Russoon were widely circulated here

ing of Russian Social-Revolutionists at Cooper Union. When General Constan M. Oberoucheff, commander of the Kiev district under the Kerensky regime, was asked about it, he said he understood Kerensky would reach here within two weeks. It was said that Kerensky was coming on a Swedish steamer from Sweden, where he has been in hiding since the Bolsheviki revolt.

Russian supporters of Kerensky in New York heard he would reach here | War Department." Monday and that he would be accom panied by Mme. Breshkovskaya, the revolutionist, and several former of-ficials of the provisional government. A. J. Sack, director of the Russian information bureau here, today said: 'It is entirely possible that Kerensky will be here within two weeks."

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.-Madame Baranovsky, a relative of Alexander Kerensky, former premier of Russia's revolutionary government, declared today that she will leave for New York this afternoon in the expectation of meeting Kerensky at an Atlantic port "soon." "I have no direct word from him," she said. "I merely have—well, in-formation."

Harvey Takes Field for War Labor Board

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- William P. Harvey, Kansas City, Mo., has been appointed by the national war representatives of the board, it was newspaper and now publishes the American Oil Journal. The other representatives will be appointed later.

Authorizes Secretary Tumulty to Make Clear-His Position As to Inquiry; Opposes Resolution for 'Covert Purpose'

Interest Centers in Minority Definite Decision Is Reached Report of Committee On Audit and Control; Embodies Statements of the President

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—President Wilson today authorized Secretary Tumulty to deny emphatically that he is opposed to any investigation of the government's aircraft program.

He is, however, opposed to the "covert purpose" of the Chamberlain resolution for a Senate inquiry, which he declares he "knows and understands."

The President's direct statement on this point is designed to clear up conflicting interpretations placed by Congress on his formal and informal com- will re-establish the political and eco-

down demanded by President Wilson resched regarding the armed assist-on Congressional investigations into ance Austria is to render on the west-

ing to heed the request would be deemed to be conducting a place of business "detrimental to the best morals of the city of Oakland," and morals of the city of Oakland," and morals of the city of Oakland," and morals of the city of Oakland, and the city of Oakland, regarded some sort of compromise |

minority report of the committe on audit and control submitted by Sentors Thompson, Kansas, and Jones, Yew Mexico. The report, written by Thompson, embodies what President Wilson told him on two visits to the Thite House this week,

The President's letter to Senator Martin was construed by some as opposing any investigation and by others as not opposing any aircraft inquiry, but merely any probe that would go into the meneral conduct of the war

in an embarrassing way.

The latter view was verified by information sent to the Senate by an official who is extremely close to the President and who made his state-ment as to the President's attitude as strong as it could be made. Other objections advanced to the

of the Senate inquiry would exhaust the contingent fund. Senator Chamberlain said today he has made no effort to organize a fight

Declaring that the original Chamberlain resolution contained "very extraordinary provisions," Senators Thompson and Jones asserted that the revised draft "is little better" than the original as "wholesale inquiries into various departments are directed. into various departments are directed whether there is any necessity there-

The minority report stated that there is no objections to full exercise by the military committee of its proper sian premier, would arrive in America inquisitorial authority, but referred to aponintment of Charles E. Hughes to investigate the aviation situation as day.

assurante of "a full and complete inThe statement originated at a meet-vestigation."

Regarding the general inquisitorial powers proposed in the Chamberlain resolution, the minority added: "It must be noted that the resolution not only gives authority to but also 'directs' the military affairs com-

mittee.

"It is evident that the numerous investigations specified will cause great annoyance and interference with the ecessary war work now going on in he most important branches of the

RESNATI, FAMOUS ITALIAN AVIATOR, President Wilson

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., May 17.— Captain Resnati, the famous Italian aviator, was killed in an airplane fall here today. Resnati was testing an American-built Caproni plane of bombing type, and fell only 100 feet. The wings collabsed.

Captain Antonio Sylvia Resnati was 35 years of age. 'He gained fame in this country by piloting the giant Italian Caproni triplane. One of his greatest feats was a flight over the Italian front, carrying ten passengers in the big

Flying alone and carrying a cargo of sixty bombs, Captain Resnati left the flying field on what was to have been the first test of the new type of biplane. The machine rose only 100 feet, when one of the planes crumpled and it fell backwards. Captain Resnath, strapped to his seat, was unable to release himself in time and one of the three heavy engines crushed him to death.

Bitter Hand-to-Hand Struggles Are Taking Place; Thousands of Families Flee Kief Despite Austrian Opposition

Regarding Armed Assistance of Austria to Germany On West Front; Conclude Treaty

AMSTERDAM, May 17.-Anarchy prevails in Odessa and bitter handto-hand struggles are taking place there, according to reports received here today. Martial law has been proclaimed by the Austrians it is said, and thousands of families are fleeing from Kief despite Austrian opposition. A state of siege has been declared

at Odessa, according to information from a Swiss source. German propagandist newspapers say that Crimea is now being cleared of Red Guards (Polshevik troops) and that the Central empires, in accord with Turkey, nomic situation. The task, it was stated in a Basle despatch, has been confided to an "eminent Mussulman."

Definite decisions have been reached regarding the armed assistern iront, according to the vienna correspondent of the Vossische Zei-

concluded between Germany and Austria also will be con-Defeat of the Chamberlain resolu-dion will put an end to Congressional and Bulgaria and Turkey. These efforts to review the methods or pol-icles of executive departments during the alliance, with respect to ening the alliance, with respect to both economic and military questions, the war, it was freely predicted today; both economic and military questions, Interest centered today in the between the various powers concerned.

> ZURICH, May 17.—A solution of the Austro-German-Polish question may be reached by Austria-Hungary signing a fifty-year military convention with Germany, according to in-formation received here. A close union of Austria-Hungary and Poland is imminent. It is believed that Emperor Charles will accept the conditions.

It had previously been reported that Germany had consented to the domination of Poland by Austria, while Germany is to control Esthonia, Lithuama and Livonia. At the same time covenants were apparently drawn up at the recent meeting of the rulers of the Central powers which will put Austria virtually at the Other objections advanced to the which will put Alexander Chamberlain resolution are that the mercy of Germany,

GENERAL BELL WILL NOT HEAD **DIVISION ABROAD**

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Today's army orders announce the relief of Major General J. Franklin Bell from command of the Seventy-seventh national army General Bell recently was ex-

amined for duty abroad. The report of the medical board was not made public. For the present General Bell is to remain in command of Camp Upton.

China-Japan to

TOKYO, May 17.—"Negotiations being conducted now between China and Japan are aimed only at military students in Tokyo. This statement of the foreign min-

ster was the first intimation that the Japanese public had that such negotiations are under way. A rigid censorship has been enforced during the past two months.

launching the Red Cross drive for funds tomorrow.

Colonel E. M. House and Mrs.
House met the President at the train

and accompanied him to the hotel. With the President were Mrs. Wilson, Secretary Tumulty, Admiral Gravson and a corps of secret service men.

All Who Pass May Get Commissions WASHINGTON, May 17 -Under a

quality.

HOLDS British and French Front Under Bombardment, But Foe Still Delays Infantry

The German artillery fire is increasingly active from Locon to Hinges, along the western side of the Flanders salient and between the forest of Nieppe and Meteren on the northern side of the salient, the British war office announced today.

Violent artillery fighting in the region of Hailles, southeast of Amiens, was reported in the official French statement.

on both sides in the Pacaut wood sector and north of Hinges," the state-

aval offensive of sizeable proportions, with Great Britain, France, the United States, Italy and probably Japan participating, was predicted in entente

naval quarters today.

These authorities declare that the British raids against the Ostend and tual cannonading, particularly north Zeebrugge U-boat nests, followed by of the Lys river. The Paris comthe successful Italian sally against munique said the artilleries were acpeled and Durazzo, are evident fore-tive on both sides of the Ayre, before runners of further spectacular sea action.

American naval forces against the down on Wednesday. Germans in the North sea and by the The German war in the Adriatic is believed to be in the north of Kemmel, in minor fighting correspondent of the Vossische Zei- in the Adriatic is believed to be in the Mednesday. Berlin also said that raids have shown the possibility of getting past the German mine fields pulsed in an attack at Senecat wood. plete destruction of the bases as well brought down, the German statement as demoralization of the German line said, fourteen of which were accountnear the Belgian coast could perhaps ed for by the squadron formerly combe accomplished by the English channel actions. And at least the Teuton might be forced to shift his bases eastward.

> ROME, May 17.—Italian aeroplanes bombed the Austro-Hungarian military works at Durazzo and Lizza on Tuesday, causing fires, it was an-nounced here today.

On Monday Durazzo had been pelle sector, where British and French bombed by an English airman. troops gained a brilliant victory last
All of the attacking planes returned year. Formerly the Belgians were safely to their bases. (Durazzo lies on north of that district, but according

the Adriatic in Northern Albania.) Italian naval forces torpedoed and extended their lines southward for sank an enemy torpedo boat and considerable distance, steamer at Durazzo, on the eastern coast of the Adriatic Sunday night, it was officially announced today.

2 Steamers Are Sunk in

steamer Clan Mackay was sunk in a leader, declared today in accepting collision on May 11, according to a the freedom of the city.

"The enemy is determined to split Lloyds. The crew was saved.

Lloyds. The crew was saved.

(The steamer Clan Mackay was 420 if the British army is beaten the war feet long and measured 6580 tons. She will be over " was the second largest of the more than two score boats owned by Cayzer, Irvine & Co. of Glasgow.) The Dutch steamship Znanland has been lost' in collision, it was learned

(The Zaanland was a vessel of 5417 Unite Against Hun tons, hailing from Amsterdam. She was built in 1900.) PARIS. May 17 .- Ten passengers,

one European and nine Arabs were cooperation of the two nations for protection against German aggression in eastern Asia," Foreign Minister terranean early this month. The in the military situation The Gertstead today in a memorandum steamship managed to reach a port mans continue to remain comparatively the comparative of the co presented to a committee of Japanese by her own steam, it is announced, representing the interests of Chinese She measures 6447 tons.

Sedition Charge Will

Arrives in New York marks and arrested by Department of that an ambitious oftensive is in prep-Justice Operative Frank Gosling, had aration and the time necessary to NEW YORK, May 17.—President his case continued by United States complete plans must have about run Wilson arrived here at 3:30 o'clock Commissioner Francis Krull until the course Commissioner Francis Krull until its course.

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The delay is in itself an added intoday from Washington He went Tuesday to permit Government wit. The delay is in itself an added inimmediately to the Waldorf-Astoria
nesses who heard the remarks to be dication that the next German push
hotel. The President is here to aid in called.

Creel Says He . -Didn't Mean It

WASHINGTON, May 17.—George Creel, chairman of the committee on WASHINGTON, May 17—Under a public information, has written Chairnew ruling announced by Secretary public information, has written ChairBaker all students of fourth officers' man Pou of the House rules committee that he had no intention of reclared today in an address to the Baker all students of fourth officers' training camps, which have just opened, who successfully complete the course will be eligible for a commission. The secretary removed the restriction allowing only 50 per cent of the total number of candidates to of the total number of candidates to of Congressmen.

LONDON, May 17.—Both allied and German artillery has developed "great activity in Flanders," Field Marshal Haig reported today, "Great artillery activity developed

"Increased activity was shown by nemy artillery between Locon and Hinges and from Nieppe forest to

"A hostile raid was repulsed last night near Mayonneville, south of Ar-

Continued artillery activity on both the Flanders and Picardy battle fronts WASHINGTON, May 17.—An allied was reported in the night official aval offensive of sizeable proportions, statements issued by the British and French war offices. There were no infantry combats.

AIRPLANE VICTORIES MENTIONED BY PARIS.

Field Marshal Haig mentioned mutive on both sides of the Avre, before Amiens. The French report also said that eighteen German airplanes and Simultaneous action by the British- four captive balloons

The German war three ailled airplanes were manded by Baron Richthofen.
A communique issued by the Belgian war office at Havre shows that

the Belgians have taken over the line as far as Pilkem. Pilkem lies between three and four miles north of Ypres, immediately southwest of Langemarck. It is not far from the Passchendaele-Poelca-

official statement they have

ARTILLERY FIRE EAST

west of Lasigny).

OF AMIENS VIOLENT PARIS, May 17.—Violent artiller, fighting in the Hailles sector, southeast of Amiens, was reported by the French war office today.
"A German raid was repulsed at Canny-Sur-Matz (two miles north-

"French detachments took forty prisoners, including one officer." Collisions

GLASGÓW, Scotland, May 17.—"As a climax of four years of cumulative efforts upon us, the Germans are about to deliver the greatest blow of the war," General Smuts, former Boer lander declared today in accepting

telegram from Gibraltar received by "The enemy is determined to split the French and British armies and

Smuts won fame by his successful campaign again the German forces in East Africa during the present war.

DEDAY INDICATES NEW

SMASH WILL BE FIERCE, WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, May 17.—The allies are still waiting for Field Marshal Von Hindenburg to show his hand. No more magnificent weather could be imagined than has favored the western front in the last forty-eight hours. tively inactive in their sun-baked de-Tenses and were it not for the grumbling of the guns, the clouds of dust along the lines of transports the flight of airplanes winging their way across Probably Be Quashed the battle zone, it would be hard to realize that a war was going on. Nevertheless there has been no re-SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Wil- laxation of the tension which has exliam Nordt, 67, a gardner residing at isted along the front for many days. 2435 Fifth street, Berkeley, who was It is felt that the enemy may strike

is to be one of great magnitude and Commissioner Krull indicated today forceness. This next battle may easthat the action would be dismissed against Nordt, as he believed the man undoubtedly will attempt once ily be the crucial one, for the Ger-

> Increased to 1000 Ships LONDON, May 17.-The American navy has been increased from 300 to 1000 ships, including 450 destroyers,

WAUKESHA, May 17 .-- With a cry of "Oh, that is not true—that is not rue," Grace Lusk today sprang to Petrograd Reds Turn her feet and halted the testimony of Dr. David Roberts at her trial for the slaying of Mrs. Mary Newman

the witness stand, had just sworn of the Finnish rebel leaders, accord-that at his first meeting with Miss ing to a telegram from Helsingfors.

business conference, she suddenly asked me if I loved her and said she cared for other things beside sprang from her chair, tears stream-ing from her eyes, with a profest that thrilled the courtroom and stopped all proceedings until after a moment she fell back into her father's arms and buried her head on his breast.

Dr. Roberts waived his constitu-

tional rights and told the story of his relations with Miss Lusk without re-

Back On Finn Allies

LUNDON, May 17.-- The Russian Bolsheviki government has declined Dr. Roberts, unexpectedly called to to intervene at Helsingfors on behalf

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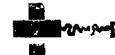
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Lusk, which was in the nature of a business conference, she suddenly lasked me if I loved her and said Ready For Huge. Red Cross Parade Record Is Now work. She asked me to take her to the chicago for a good time. I told her:

'You would have a lot of respect for a married man who would do that?'

It was at this point that Miss Lusk

It was at t

'Red Cross Directions For Women's Army

To Be Observed in Second Fund Campaign

MAJORS' INSTRUCTIONS TO CAPTAINS.

Provide your captains before Saturday night with complete outfit in captain's envelope for second war fund campaign. This outfit should contain: Badge for woman's army, pledge cards, receipt books (including carbons for duplicate receipts), cards for windows—"The Red Cross Mother," (to be given to each subscriber; Red Cross pins (to be given to each subscriber): signature blanks for receipt books. (Majors should keen record of numbers in front of regent backs become record of numbers in front of regent backs become record on the cards.) keep record of numbers in front of recept books before receiving captain's signature on blank for same).

Majors should make all collections of funds and piedges from captains on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, and turn in same to their colonels on Tuesday night.

CAPTAINS INSTRUCTIONS TO LIEUTENANTS.

Receipt Books-Use carbon between white and yellow receipt (shiny side of carbon against the yellow receipt). Give all contributors WHITE receipt from receipt book for all cash or checks: BUT NOT FOR PLEDGES. Checks should be made payable to "Second War Fund, Oakland Chapter." Keep yellow receipt ATTACHED in receipt book, which must be returned to majors. Destroy NO receipts. You are responsible for them. If an error is made, return both original and duplicate receipt. Give each subscriber a window card—"The Red Cross Mother"

Pledge Cards—Pledge cards should be filled out only when contribution is NOT paid. Pledge cards must give name, address and telephone number; also amount of subscription. Place lieutenant's name opposite "Obtained by." IMPORTANT—Every pledge card must be returned by lieutenant to captain; NEVER GIVEN TO SUBSCRIBER. Collection of a later compatition.

pledges will be followed by a later committee.

Returns—All cash and pledges must be handed to captain by Tuesday night, with complete record on lieutenant's envelope of cash collected,

ANNIE FLORENCE BROWN,

Vice Chairman Second War Fund, Oakland Chapter American Red Cross

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General parade formation orders, for mont School, band, Lincoln School, Du-the arrangement of the different divisions rant School, Lafayette School, Vocational of the Red Cross parade which takes School, place tomorrow have been given out by the general committee in charge, headed by Max Horwinski, parade manheaded by Max Horwinski, parade man-ager. The parade will consist of more than 137 sections, arranged in three main or during the Red Cross drive which fol-lows. The campaign committee was

to pass a given point, if carried out according to the present schedule.

All marchers must be in position by locths in various parts of the downtown district. On Saturday night the booths promptly at 2 o'clock from Eleventh and will be in charge of the Native Daugh-Jefferson streetts. Marshals and aides ters' organizations. During Sunday the will keep the various detachments moving boys of the four high schools under diwill keep the various detachments moving and attend to the distribution of bands, so that everything will move along smoothly and without the usual parade delays. The police escort, which will accompany the mayor's car, the grand marshal of the day, the various aides and and other escorts will form at Eleyenth and Jefferson streets with the rest and start the parade.

BY ACE OF FORMATION.

by sof the four high schools under direction of Randolph Walker of the Oakland Technical High School will have charge of the booths. The balance of the drive the booths will be under the control of Mrs. Harry East Miller, who has apointed captains for the work. The first contingent include the following women:

Mrs. Dan Beiden, Mrs. Edward Lacy

PLACE OF FORMATION. The entire woman's division consisting the various detachments named below will form on Eleventh street, the right resting on Jefferson street. The men's division will form on Tenth street the right resting on Jefferson street. The children's division will form on Ninth street, the right resting on Jefferson street. Other arrangements have been made for floats and decorated automobiles, which will be placed in line as the parade forms.

The line of march of the parade will be as follows: Starting at Jefferson and Eleventh streets, it will pass north on Jefferson to Fourteenth, east to Clay, thence south to Twelfth, thence east to Washington, thence north on San Pablo to the north point of city hall plata, thence south to Fourteenth around the

Eighth, thence countermarching on Broadway to Thirteenth street, and east on Thirteenth to Fallon and the Audi-

torium grounds.

At the auditorium grounds the floats and automobiles will be formed in a hollow square where judges will examine them for ribbon honors, and make the awards. The various parade units will be accompanied by decorated automobiles which will act as couriers. Every marcher in line is asked by the commit-tee in charge to procure a small American flag, the purpose being to make the line of march a sea of waving color.

Following is the order in which the arious units will appear in the divisional parade formation:
INTRODUCTORY DIVISION.

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Platoon of police, band, Grand Marshal
Harry East Miller, aides, officers and
executive committee of Oakland Chapter.
WOMEN'S DIVISION.

Members of the Sanitary Commission of
the Civil War, organized 1861; Red Cross
Nurses, Alameda County Nurses, Association, Division of Hamor, Mothers of

ciation, Division of Honor, Mothers of Sons in the Service, Piedmont Branch American Red Cross; Oakland Chapter, marching in auxiliaries, according to the length of time they have been formed, the oldest first; North Oakland, Catholic Ladies' Aid No. I. Sunol Glenn, St. Anthony's Parish, Buenas Amigas, Emery-ville, Catholic Ladies' Aid No. 28, Centra' Fruitvale, Maccabean, Marietta, Dorcas, Snells' Alumnae, Central Oakiand, Lakeview Club, Washington School.

Emerson School, Frick Parent-Teacher, Cleveland School, Lakeview Club, Marietta Lakeview, Control of Control of

Cleveland School, Longfellow School, Girls of '17, Native Daughters, Ladies Aid. Centennial Presbyterian church; L. D. S. Relief, Woman's Rockridge, Rosedale, Golden Gate, Footbill, Hawthorne Teachers', St. James Presbyterian Church, Mills College, Pioneer Memorial M. E. Church, First United Presbyterian Church, Neithbor's Childran Clerrone T. eighbor's Children, Claremont Club, Mchesney Parent-Teachers, Do As Much

As You Can Club. As You Can Club.

Olenview Woman's Club, Jefferson School, Ladies of First Christian Church, Twenty-third Avenue Christian Church, Plymouth Center, Healds College (girls). St. Paul's Parish House, Boulevard, St. Francis de Sales, Heald's College (boys), Clawson School Mothers' Club.

First German M. E. Church, Malrage. First German M. E. Church, Melrose M. E. Church, Church of the Advent, Sequoia Parent-Teachers, Decoto, Morse Memorial, Santa Fe Mothers' Cigo, Tem-ple Sinai, Melrose Parent-Teachers' Oak-land Club, Durant School, Trinity School,

Ebell Club. San Lorenzo, Circle B. Ada Young, Florence Nightengale, Danish-American Women, Fruitvale Presbyterian Church Lidles' Aid First Presbyterian Church First Methodist Church, Oakland Bay View Reading Club, Peralta Parent-Trachers' Association, First Bautlet Church, Thursday Reading Club, First Congregational Church, First Unitarian Church, Fruitvale Woman's Club, The

Street Presbyterian Church, Emhurst, Daughters, Para, Heron, Fimhurst, Lovaity, Independence, King's Daughters, Paralta Heights, Elmburst Fruitvale Methodist hurch, Vernon Heights, West Oakland, Franklin School Parent-Tranhers
Oakland Chapter No 140, O E S:
Bella Vista, Grace Congregational Church,

The Italian Ladies, Lakeside, Pythian City Rein Print Palia Vista School, Al'endale School, S. A. Cun-ningham Chapter, U. D. C.: St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Neighbors of Woodraft, First Church United Brethren of hrist. Twenty-fourth Avenue Methodist Church, Liberty, Red Cross Canteen Service Red Cross Circles, Will But, Wgol Committee, Superfluity Shop, Un-oftsched Red Cross members, Defenders'

MEN'S DIVISION.

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Shrine Band, Shrine drill team, endets from Berkeley School of Aeronauttes, Leaves the slin clear, soft, healthy.

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sailors from Yerba Huena, soldiers from the Presidio, band. Oakland Boy Scouls, H Richards Wilson, commanding.

CHILDREN'S DIVISION.

Technical High band, Technical High cafets, Living American Flag (600 girs), Columbia, Living Red Cross Flag (650 Boys and soris), Joan of Arc, Living French Flag (300 girls), band, Cole School, Lakeview School, Grant School, band, Bay School, Franklin School, Pied-

SAN PEDRO, May 17.-Driving 286 Bryer established a new American rivet-driving mark when he put a total of 3207 "hot ones" in the hull of an emergency fleet ship under con-struction at the Los Angeles Ship-building and Drydock Company's plant. The record was made in a nine-hour day under ordinary condi-

Record Is Now 3207

Brayton, Mrs. Harold Spens Black, Mrs. Joseph Carleston, Mrs. Harrison Clay, Mrs. William Glassford, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. Charles Tripler Hutchinson, Mrs. Harry Knowlet, Mrs. Kendall Morgan, Mrs. Percy Murdock, Mrs. Joseph Knowland, Mrs. Oscar Sutro, Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. Whitem Thornton Walte.

ALEXIS CARREL **DECORATED** IN FRANCE

PARIS, May 17 .- Dr. Alexis Carrel of New York was made a commander of the Legion of Honor on Thursday afternoon, the ceremonies taking place in the presence of a number of noted personages. Among them were former Minister of Public Instruction Painleve, former War Minister Mourrier, Dr. Finney of the American army, James Hazen Hyde and others.

The decoration was distributed by the under-secretary of state, M. Mourrier, who in an address recalled the excellent work accom-prished by Dr. Carrel in the field.

Two Routes Brought Ally Divers to Baltic

LONDON, May 17.—The seven British submarines destroyed by their crews at Helsingfors to prevent their being captured by the Germans reached the Baltic Sea either through the straits between Denmark and Norway and Sweden or by way of Archangel, according to the admiralty statement. The class C boats went by way of Archangel while the class E boats took the other routes.

Denver Pauses to · Honor Ex-Mayor

DENVER, Colo., May 17.—Business suspended today from 11 until 3:30 o'clock so the city could pay its last tribute to Robert W. Speer, mayor, who died Wednesday of incumenta.

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TO MILITARY MEN Qualify as Second Lieutenants

On the eve of the big public patriotic demonstration of the faculty of Catholics to the Stars and Stripes, thousands of enlisted members of the Young Men's Institute and the Knights of Columbus, and their comrades from the military and

naval training camps of the bay district, will be the guests tomorrow night of the Catholic organizations at a ball in Knights of Columbus auditorium, 150 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco.

Sunday morning the soldiers and blue-fackets will be given an automobile sight-seeing trip and refreshments will be served at 1 o'clock. An hour later the patriotic demonstration will begin with a parade, forming at Golden Gate avea parade, forming at Golden Gate avenue and Jones street, marching to Market street, to lan Ness avenue, to St.

successful candidates from other ket street, to \ an Ness avenue, to St. Mary's cathedral at O'Farrell street, where Archbishop Hanna will bless the Scrvice Fiags of the Catholic societies amid solemn benediction ceremonies.

The marchers will be reviewed outside the cathedral by Governor Stephens, Mayor Rolph, Archbishop Hanna, army and navy officers and chaplains, and the pastors of all the Catholic churches in the city, together with a large number of visiting priests. Answering the summens of Archbishop Hanna, great divisions of Catholics are coming to participate from every section of the State. Sacramento's brigade will be headed by Dr. James W. O'Brien and James Longshore. Santa Clara county's delegation will be in charge of John F. Jones. Alameda county Catholics will be led by William J. Hayes and Leo J. McCarthy. Napa's participants will be headed by Frank Silva. Solano's division will be under T. D. Kilkenny. Several delegations from interior counties are en route.

Twenty Oakland and Eerkeley men are neluded in a list of 175 names of men James H., San Francisco; Connick, Ledalfornia and Nevada who have qualised at the third series of officers' training schools of the Ninety-first division at Camp Lewis, to be listed as eligible for appointment as second heutenants. included in a list of 175 names of men of California and Nevada who have quali-fied at the third series of officers' training schools of the Ninety-first division at

Camp Lewis, to be listed as eligible for appointment as second heutenants.

These men will be carried on the list of eligible officers and commissioned at such times as suitable vacancies occur.

Son.
Successful candidates from other parts
of the state are:

20 East Bay Men to Be Officers MURDER WITNESS

VISALIA, May 17 .- J. B. Cunningham, a member of the Rosedale district school board, testified in the trial

Danner, Raiph A., Vallejo, Cal.; Davidson, Byron C., San Francisco; Dean, John P., San Francisco; Decker, Rayford O., Pismo, Cal.; De La Mare, Albert, Logicatos Cal.; De Ton Verno, W. Organical Cal.; De Ton Verno, W. Organical Cal. O., Pismo, Cal.; De La Mare, Albert, Los Gatos, Cal.; De Tar, Verne W., Orosi, Cal.; Dewey, Paul H., San Francisco; Dickinson, William G., Los Angeles; Dimon, Asa C., Bakersfield, Cal.; Dodge, Alexander, Pasadena, Cal.; Doty, Paul E., Pasadena, Cal.; Dull, Fred M., Los Angeles. with which he is alleged to have stabled Carison, in his hand when the

Epling, Carl, Redondo Beach, Cal. quarrel started. Flander, Stanley E., Chula Vista, Cal.; Flint, Arthur P., Stockton, Cal. Gaines, Victor G., Fresno, Cal.; Giller, Flord T. L. Angeles, Classer, Augustus W., Richmond, Cal.; Goodwin, Other witnesses testified as to the inception of the quarrel between Fairchild and Carlson over an electric

Donald P., Los Angeles; Grable, John C., Long Beach, Cal.; Grayson, Ernest S., Los Angeles; Greenbaum, Harold J., Los

Irvin, David W., Pittsburg, Cal.

Patterson; Russell, William O., Los An-

S. Scarborough, Horace P., Los Angeles; Scranton, Raymond T., Salinas; Sedgley, Walter F., Los Angeles; Selby, Leisle J., Monterey; Shafer, Ross A., Tustin; Shafer, Ross A

Leroy R., Fort Jones; Shutt, Harold P., Pasadena; Skeats, Arthur E., San Diego; Smale, William A., San Diego; Smart, William A., Santa Aña; Smith, James, San Diego; Smith, Robert L., National City; Sprading, Fred C.: Los Angeles; Steinbeck, Karl G., Hollister; Stephens, John D., Woodland: Stone, Edmund P., Pomona; Straub, Cecli H., West Butte.

Taylor, Arthur W., Fillmore; Taylor, George W., Stockton; Taylor, Harry R., Los Angeles; Thompson, Arthur C., Pasa-

Van Rossem, Adrian J., Los Angeles; Vickers, Joseph W., Los Angeles.

U. Urban, Francis Y., San Francisco.

The prosecution submitted the testimony of Dr. W. W. Tourtillottee of Lindsay, near here, who attended Carlson, in substantiation of its contention, that to the carlson, was stabled tention that Carlson was stabbed from behind.

Angeles,

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Hahn, Herbert L., Pasadena, Cal.; Hall, Godfrey Dreyfus, Los Angeles; Hall, Winslow G., San Mateo, Cal.; Hanson. Otis H., Riverside, Cal.; Harper, Jesse I., Los Angeles; Harrington, James J., San Francisco; Harrington, Walter, Pasadena; Hawkins, Eugene A., Los Angeles; Hecker, Easton G., Kentfield, Cal.; Henry J. L., Sacramento, Cal.; Henshey, Howard B., Los Angeles; Hait, Otis T., Celes, Cal.; Hinds, Albert L., Plymouth, Cal.; Hoever, August J., Willows, Cal.; Hoffman, Paul G., Los Angeles; Holt Oscar L., Holtville, Cal.; Hopkins, Adelbert G., Pasadena, Cal.; Humphries, George R., Palo Alto, Cal.; Hungate, Pierre J., Hollywood, Cal.; Hunt, Archie M., Santa Barbara, Cal.; Hunt, W. R., Elko, Nev.; Hussey, Henry A., Vallejo, Cal.; Hyde, Orra C., Lincoln, Cal. J. W. Fairchild, 51 years old, member of the Rosedale elementary school district, four miles east of Lindsay, is charged with stabbing to death Oscar Carlson, 50 years old, also a member of the school board, on the night of January 26, 1918. The killing is said to have followed an argument over allowance of a small bill presented to the board. Carlson was struck eight times with a pocketknife, the fatal

blow severing the jugular vein. He died almost immediately.
When Fairchild, as alleged, used abusive language, Carlson is said to have struck him with his fist. At this juncture J. E. Cunningham, the third member of the board, ran from James, Max, Bakersfield, Cal.: Jarrott, James S. Imperial, Cal.: Johnston, Harry C., Alhambra, Cal.

Kane, Fobert T., Los Angeles; Keithley, E. I., San Francisco; Kendali, Stewart C., San Diego; Kingman, Harry I., Claremont. the room. The only eyewitnesses to the killing were Carlson's two young sons, who had accompanied their

father to the meeting.

Mrs. Carlson swore to the complaint, charging Fairchild with murder. Carlson and Fairchild are said to have disagreed over other school matters at previous board meetings. Fairchild has been in jail here since the date of the stabbing.

geles; William, Albert, Tracy; Wilson, George H., Los Angeles; Wolcott, Chester L., Maxwell; Wood, James V., Pacific Grove; Wooddell, Allen L., Los Angeles; Woodmansee, Frank W., San geles; Woodmansee, Frank W., Sar Francisco; Wyatt, Lloyd E., Long Beach

Claremont.

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La Fitte, C. St. George, San Francisco:
Lane, Charles D., San Francisco: Leaf,
Syrlan O., San Diego; Levy, Meiville M.
Stockton: Lichfield, William M., Pasadena; Littrell, Thomas R., Los Angeles;
Lochead, James K., Fresno.

Macmillan, Andrew J., Los Angeles;
Maddox, Dixon F., Visalia, Malcolm,
Vernon Y., Palo Alio; Marchetti, Roger,
Los Angeles; McCiain, Charles R., Santa
Ana: CcClelland, Harry C., Woodbridge;
Metiar, George W., San Francisco; Miles,
David P., Redding; Miller, John O., San
Francisco; Moffatt, Charles R., Los Angeles; Mohr, Ernest H., McGill, Nev. North, William C., Cupertino; Nowell, Patterson D., Tulare.
O'Connell, John P., San Francisco; O'Doherty, Eugene, San Francisco; Ogilvie, Rufus, Reno, Nev.; O'Hara, Russell F., Vallejo; Oldham, John Cyrus, Ontario. At RICH and Patrick, Howard B., Visalia; Pease, Ralph W., E. San Bernardino; Pedley, Eric L., Riverside; Perkins, Lloyd H., San Francisco; Pierson, Arthur B., San Francisco. Rains, Hugh E. Reno, Nev.; Randall, Letoy B., Bell, Cal.; Raybould, Douris A., San Mateo; Reeder, Lelland, Beverly Hills; Reely, Hills; Reely, Ralph G., Los Angeles; Righter, George L., El Centro; Robertson, Ernest W., Mount Dome; Rogers, Leslie C., Ventura;



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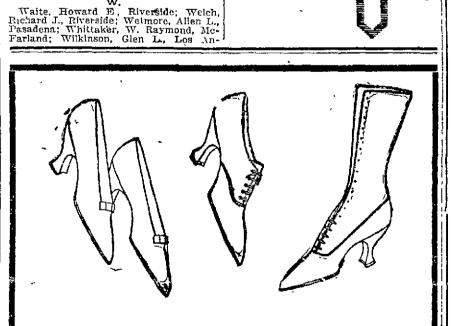
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Garbage Carted to Wrong Place

here of J. W. Fairchild, another the garbage ordinances were being member of the board, charged with violated. More than 150 loads had

Rifle Leveled, But Then Ladder Falls

Orders to "shoot to kill," in effect days John Quatice, city sanitary in- in the company of soldiers who guard) years tax collector of Alameda county; spector, found an alleged culprit last the Moore shipbuilding plant, came has announced positively that he will night in the person of Louis Raffo, a near being disastrous for Harry E, again be a candidate for the position

the quarrel which led to the tragedy, there. The watch was successful last from sight. He was placed under ar-The witness said Fairchild had hight. According to Eustice some of rest and held until today, when an cursed Carlson, provoking the latter the garbage men have taken ad-investigation satisfied the federal aulong record of service and his friends, to strike. Fairchild, according to vantage of an opportunity to save thorities that McK'nnon had merely but he wishes it understood that his time on the last daily load.

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James B. Barber Announces Candidacy

scavenger wagon driver, who is accused of dumping garbage on the West Oakland flats near Twenty-sixth and Peraita streets instead of carting it to the proper place on the waterfront last term prior to that date Though Barbart of the position of the posit waterfront. Complaints reached Eustice from residents in the district that high fence surrounding the yard by home and his health is such that he use of a ladder he found. When his home and his health is such that he Will again make a campaign for the the murder last January of Oscar E. been dumped in the restricted zone head appeared over the top a guard will again make a campaign for the Carlson, clerk of the board, that and although a watch was maintained raised his rifle to fire. Just then the same office. It is expected that Bar-Carlson had struck the first blow in new loads were continually found ladder slipped and McKinnon dropped ber will be able to be out before the Barber will depend largely upon his:

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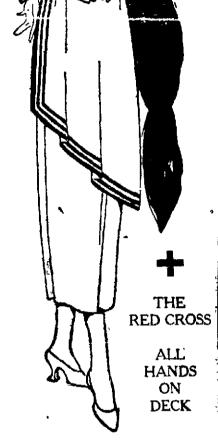
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BERKELEY MAN AT HEAD OF I.O.O.F.

grand master of the vial forms Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., as the result of the election at the Grand Lodge meeting now being held in San Francisco. The grand session of 1919 will be held in San Fran-

various committee reports, and it is expected that the business of the 1918 sesion of the Grand Lodge will be finished

Others elected are: Deputy grand master, Lyman M. Kirz, formerly of Red-ter, Lyman M. Kirz, formerly of Red-lands, and the T. M. C. Keene, France; grand warden, K. C. Keene, Susun; grand secretary H. D. Richard-son; grand treasurer, James W. Harris, both of San Francisco; grand representa-H Conflick San Transisco, grand trustics, John Glasson, Grass Valley; E. H. Black, San Francisco, and Joseph Foster, San Diego; trustee Odd Follows' Home (Ive-year term), A. N. Bullock, Sacra-

The convention adopted a plan for the relief of members with the colors and their diperdents, to be known as the "Odd Pillow Soldier and Sailor War Relief Furd of the Grand Lodge of Callfornia," to continue during the war and control of the Control of the Callfornia, the continue during the war and control of the Callfornia of the Callf or- year after peace is declared. Each member is to contribute \$1 an-

nually into this fund. A committee to be known as the "War Relief Committee," consisting of the grand master, grand secretary, grand treasurer and two past grand masters, to be appointed by the grand master, are to handle this fund.

Frank C. Goudy, grand sire of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, of Denver, urged up-on the convention its obligation in supporting the government in the war.
Grand Secretary H. D. Richardson reported a gain of 318 in membership during the past year, making the rollment in California 44,593.

Reno Autoists Will Come to California

Reno autoisis will come to California in force this summer for their vacations. So writes Walter Nagle, former prominent Oakland baseball player, and now secretary of the Reno Chamber of Commerce, Nagle has written to the Automobile Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, asking for a supply of local road maps for automobility. He states that Navade for automobilists. He states that Nevada tourist travel by auto to California will be heavier this year than ever before.

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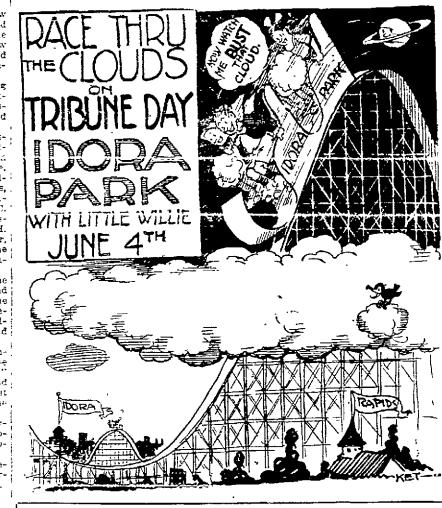
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Mayor John L. Davie will be the lecturer tonight at the Boulevard and preparational Church. Boulevard and partments, Los Angeles, is contained in the list of those who today qualified at the third officers' training school here as eligible for appointment school here as eligible for appointment as second lieutenant.

MAYOR TO DEUTURE,

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Can You Fly? Sure! Just Try It! It'll Be Easy on Tribune Day!



An aviator in the sky, Racing the clouds as they float by
Has nothing on Small Bill, for he
Will fly the same. And you will see
On TRIBUNE DAY 'mid joyful crowds Small Willie Racing Through the Clouds!

Whist Tournament in St. Louis Parish Hall

The committee handling the whist tournament and dance which is to be held tonight at St. Louis parish hall, One Hundred and First avenue and East Fourteenth under the auspices of Riordon Council No. 108, Young Men's Institute, is preparing for a big crowd. It has been some time since any affairs of this sort base beautheld. any affairs of this sort have been held by the Riordon council, and tickets have been selling faster than ex-

PREPARATION SERVICE.

Tonight at 8 o'clock a service of preparation for communicants will be held at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Rockridge. It is hoped that all communicants will be present at this service in preparation for the cele-bration of the holy communion on Sunday morning, Whitsunday,

! federal court clerk here. ment as second lieutenant.

Hebrew Holiday to See Special Service

The First Hebrew Congregation of address the congregation. Michael Zarchin, identified with the University of California, will conduct the services. The local Hebrew Sabbath school will assist with a number of

MARAMONT
UPRIGHT

13th and Washington, Oakland

For you to buy Thrift Stamps we'll give

"Some guys wouldn't want to take a

Tuesday, June 4, Is the

Time; Idora Is the

Place

"BUT-"You can get the same kick out of

the Race Through The Clouds, out at

the skies like a bird-man, and dip down again so fast you can hardly

This is one of the big attractions the Little Willies and their little brothers and sisters are going to en-

joy on TRIBUNE DAY,

TUESDAY,
JUNE 4,
When The TRIBUNE plays hosts to
us thousands of friends, big and little,

There'll be free admission tickets and free concession tickets for all. It'll be a great day of joy for everybody, and all FREE to everybody.
It's The TRIBUNE'S annual treat Its The TRIBUNE'S annual treat to its friends; the newspaper's way of saying "Thank you" to the people who read it and ilke it.

Vol. are invited!

Come any time, day or night, on TRIBUNE DAY, and enjoy yourself!

There's room for everybody!

There's room for everybody!

There'll be free tickets for Every-

body!
AND REMEMBER!
This will be the biggest TRIBUNE.
DAY ever staged—the climax of the
many glorious days of fun Oakland. Berkeley and Alameda and the east bay region have enjoyed with The TRIBUNE. There'll be special events and special entertainment features of every kind, all day long. Something doing every minute—and something

SO REMEMBER!
YOU HAVE A DATE! It's at
TRIPUNE DAY,
TUESDAY,
JUNE 4, At IDORA!

Another Woman in Case, Wife Alleges

musical selections.

BELGIAN GODSONS

An illustrated lecture on the Belgian trenches will be delivered this evening at the Interdenominational plaint of Mrs. Florence M. Westover evening at the Interdenominational plaint of Mrs. Florence M. Westover Church in Pledmont by Mme. Jules against Roscoe W. Westover, filed to-Clerfayt, with beautiful slides. Let-day in the office of County Clerk George ters from the Belgian soldiers to E. Gross. The Westovers were married their godmothers will be read. The in San Francisco in 1911. general public is invited.

MAYOR TO LECTURE,

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Barley Flour Bad for Babes? Merritt Says No

Reports that bariey flour has a deletrous effect on bables and children are asserted by Federal Food Commis-sioner Ralph P. Merritt to be false. In a statement issued by Merritt it is said that an exhaustive investigation into the subject has been made and that this investigation shows "that such flour con-tains not only a high percentage of nuirition, but has no elements disturbing to the health of children or adults. It makes a perfect substitute for wheat

"Say Fellers! "These erroneous reports, now refuted by The findings of the scientists, grew out of a misunderstanding of the difference between the believe of the difference between the believe of the scientists." ence between the barley flour milled in the Eastern States and that produced in California."

PLAN NEW TESTS.

"Lee-leave me, I'm going to have utive order revising the method of exone of those free tickets for that on amining candidates for postmaster-amining candidates for postmaster-amining candidates for postmaster-amining candidates for postmaster-ships under the civil service, was criticized in the House today by Rep-

Mail This Section East The Development Section of the

Oakland Tribune.

contains valuable information about the Great East Bay District. See that it is given the widest circulation possible by mailing it to someone who may be interested in California.

One cent will mail the section, Three cents will mail the entire

Silver Dollars Melted

WASHINGTON, May 17.—An executive order revising the method of examining candidates for postmasters ships under the civil service, was criticized in the House today by Representative Good of Iowa, Republican.

The result of the criticity of the right is and the other for mess purposes, will be carried with the first. A dediction of the field into bullion for export under the new silver bill, the treasury reported today, and this probably will be continued to line include a trip over every traction line meet the allies' needs for the metal for in the Middle West. The playing of the result of the playing of the selection of postmasters up-1 silver already has been exported to In-

Officer's Daughters to Christen Land Fleet

GREAT LAKES, III., May 17.— Three daughters of naval officers were expected to act as sponsors at the christening exciences today of the Great Lakes land going recruiting fleet. They are Misses Moffett, Willson and Childs, respectively, daughters of the commandant, inspetcer of recruiting and a recruiting officer.

The fleet on wheels is ready to be launched. It consists of a torpedoboat destroyer, a submarine and a submarine chaser, and they bear the er Dollars Melted for Allied Coinage and coaches, one for examining physical coaches, one for mess nurnesses. WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Five million clans and the other for mess purposes,

He s right. The hard inrough T. et les suit the trief of the country of cannon clouds, the great scenic railway at place the selection of postmasters unlike allies' needs for the metal for in the Middle West. The playing of the same and din the sale that the country of cannon will announce the arrival of the fleet dia.





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SKIRTS that wash and wear well come in linene, pique and khaki. Smartly cut and suitable for afternoon, street and hiking. All white, checks, stripes and figures. Of course, they're belted

and have pockets and buttons. See these we've priced.... WAISTS you'll like immensely include: washable satin - net (for party wear)—silk gingham—Georgette crepe with lace—crepe de Chine (some polka dot)—extra grade of pongee—plaid taffeta—sheer white voile. Exceptional values at.... \$3.95

SWEATERS for women who want sizes from 32 to 46 inclusive, some Shetlands with "Angora" trimming — slip-over (sleeveless) styles with crochet edges and pearled waists-coat styles in



Such \$5 and \$7.45 hats!!

Exclusive trimmed novelties-all white model hats-crepes and straws-adorable bonnetsstunning sailors—dashing small hats—flower hats-banded hats. In fact, we have YOUR hat.

Notice: We trim hats free when you buy the materials from us.

Here are "finishing touches" for your new outfit

Patent leather envelope purses are very smart. We have the 7x4 75c size with top strap for just.. 75c

NECKWEAR "SPECIAL" Your choice Saturday of striped pique vestees-filet lace collar and cuff sets-lawn sets-all kinds

Pretty pink or white vests-fine Swiss ribbed—nicely finished 35c Here 3 for \$1. Each vest...

LOOK! SILK STOCKINGS Pure thread silk (not fibre silk) with 17-inch boot—lisle uppers—in bronze and gray only—a wonderful stocking for only......69c

Bordered silky drape veils are almost a necessity-navy, taupe, brown—our special at....

SALE ON RIBBONS

Take advantage, Mothers! Widths to 6 inches and many worth one-third more—Dresden, wire edge, plaids, stripes, etc. Yard for 25c

Did you know they want you in National League for Women's Service (Central Bank Bldg.)?

! tery attaches to the sudden determination of Mme. Botchkareva, organizer of Russia's famous amazonian Battalion of Death, who arrived here a few days ago from Vladivostok, to depart tonight for England.

Rumors that the Battallon of Death colonel had suffered a nervous breakdown such as to untit her for the propaganda she expected to undertake in this country were not confirmed. Mme. Botchkareva was not to be seen in her hotel, but it was announced; there that she was being fitted with a new colonel's uniform, and that she had declared it her intention never

again to dress as a woman. British Consul A. Carnegie Ross said today that Mme. Botchkareva will depart tonight on the Sanua Fe for England and that the British consulates in this country are charged with producing escort and protection for her. Mrs. Ross gave a picnic in honor of Mme. Botchkareva yesterday back of Berkeley, whose hills, Mme. Botch-kareva said, reminded her of home. "I am leaving San Francisco and California with many regrets," an in-terpreter announced for Mme. Botchkareva. "My stay here has been a very pleasant one. I cannot discuss

First Gooseberries

new pie crop, is now in the commission market, consigned to the California Fruit Company. The new gooseberries sold actively at 10 and 12 cents per pound wholesale—a pound heing sufficient for a couple of pies. More are expected by next week, when the price will probably drop. During the summer gooseberries, say commission men, will be one of the most economical ingredients of Oakland's pies.

Today saw a brisk trade in strawberries, at low prices. Cherries, still the case.

berries, at low prices. Cherries, still the case. scarce, sold higher. Old crop potatoes moved at a lively rate, the surplus derelect the British mariner kept a fast disappearing and new local crop lookout for lifeboats, but none were potatoes arriving in bulk.

Attorney Is Found

Par Monday for sentence.

According to the testimony, Cosby get Sound.

Pattempted to collect \$50 from Homman Monterey Fishers mel's former partner was involved. When Hommel refused to pay the When Hommel refused to pay the money Cosby charged him with pro-German remarks. Witnesses testified that Cosby used vulgar language in termined by negotiation, the fishermen of Monterey who went on strike against the moderate of the price from an average of a young girl.

Butchers of S. F. and

The Butchers' Exchange of Alameda County and the Retail Butchers'

Chicago, Papers Duplicate Wire News Service of Oakland Tribune

In announcing the recent combination of the Chicago Examiner and the Chicago Herald, both papers directed attention editorially to the fact that the city of Chicago will now have a newspaper possessing the news franchises and service of the Associated Press, the United Press and the International News Service. This fact is deemed sufficiently important in Chicago to call for special mention.

For the past year The OAK-LAND TRIBUNE has published the full reports of all the three services, and is the only daily paper in the far west with rvice as complete.

Coast mariners are seeking to solve wery pleasant one. I cannot discuss the mystery of a strange derelect, evimy mission or where I will go from dently the wreck of a new ship, sighted here. I will never wear feminine attire again. My work is a man's work, and I propose to denify it by wearing and I propose to denify it by wearing the apparel of that sex." wanderer of the sea reached shipping centers today with the arrival of the Malarat at a Pacific port, and records in Local Markets of any new hoats missing or overdue are being inspected in the hope of casting light on the mystery. Whether The first gooseberries of the season arrived in Oakland today. A shipment from Stockton, the first of the mysterious reason cannot be even new pie crop, is now in the commission market consistent at heard.

For several days after sighting the tained of the strange wreck. Many craft are overdue at the present time, which makes the task of identifying the wanderer more difficult.

Guilty by Court According to Morrison's description. Fairfax Cosby, San Francisco attorney, was found guilty of disturbing the peace of Leon Hommel, automobile man, 416 Twenty-third street, in Police Judge George Samuels' court this morning. He will appear Monday for sentence.

According to Morrison's description, the vessel appeared to have only recently come off the dry dock, as the hull was clean and freshly painted. There was no wreckage or driftwood about it. He was unable to tow the vessel so reported its location at once and passed on, being then due in Pulace of the property of the description.

Resume Operations

the presence of a young girl.

The department of justice made an investigation of Cosby's charges of age of 9½ cents to 7½ cents a pound, to-Prosecuting Attorney W. H. Hennessey found he had a clear record. Commissioner. The decision to return to work followed a two-day conference between the food commissioner and repre-sentatives of the strikers.

Oakland to Picnic New Wage Scale On Key Route and Cars

Association of San Francisco have decided to join forces for the annual celebration of Butchers' Day, the big event of the season for members of the trade in the bay cities.

A meeting of committees has been called for next week to settle on the date and place of the event. The committee in charge includes Charles Miller, president; Robert N. 'Weiss, secretary; John M. Pachtner, treasurer and Abe Shapiro, vice-president,

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The Correct Summer Footwear

Just Received! 500 Pairs of



Smart new Summer Oxfords in patent colt, brown patent kid and brown Russian calfskin with covered French heels and hand turned soles. A wonderful Oxford at a very low price, considering the quality. ering the quality.
As pictured, pair.... \$7.50



Oxfords Military heel Oxfords in three popular styles in brown Russian calfskin, brown vici kid and white Nubuck as pictured. Splendid values. Price \$6.00

Fifty Styles of

Dress Pumps

Fifty clever new models in patent kid, black vici kid, white Nubuck, white kid, brown Russian calf and white Nile cloth to select from. Correctly shaped and the height of style and quality.

Priced from \$5.00 to \$7.50

(Second Floor.)



Headquarters for Children's Shoes



Give your money to the Red Cross and help to-save the lives of wounded soldiers. If you are not fighting you can do no less.

Saturday---Another Great Merchandise Scoop!

Wonderful Sale of All-Wool Jersey

Sleeveless Coatees

A most extraordinary purchase by our New York buyer of the season's most popular outer wraps at a great price concession. Of fine jersey in all the fashionable street shades, sports shades and two-color effects.

Capwells Are Headquarters for **EPPO PETTICOATS**

Of finest silks, splendidly tailored and in all colors. Price

\$5.00 and Up

The great majority of these would cost you regularly from \$13.50 to \$15—very few would cost you \$12.50. On sale Saturday morning at 9 o'clock

These are fine high-grade Coatees that will lend variety to the whole Summer wardrobe. Slip one over a pretty dress—and the costume's changed. Wear it with a pretty waist and a good-looking skirt-mighty smart!

Wear it to the Country Club. Wear it golfing, motoring and with the thin waist for protection from night air. A bargain like this is not likely to occur again this Summer-so be here early.

Saturday

\$5.00 | Trimmed Hat Day

in Our Millinery Section









We have been days preparing for this big sale and accumulating the Hats to be offered in this special money-saving event. The result is that we have assembled a remarkable lot of pretty Hats at price savings to cause women who see them to talk about them for a long time to come. Hats reduced from regular stock, many having been marked double this price. Hats trimmed and specially made in our own workrooms and Hats from New York. A chance for women to add a second Hat to their Summer wardrobes at a little cost. All one-of-a-kind models, including beautiful all-white Milans for midsummer wear, dress Hats and -Second Floor semi-dress Hats, Your choice Saturday for—\$5.00.

Misses' and Children's Trimmed Hats

(In a Clean-up Sale—Values to \$2.95..... Chains attracted page and stellish shapes, becomingly trimmed. All Hats from our regular stocks reduced for clear-

ance. Ages 6 to 12 years.

Stylish Collars and Sets

Pretty neckwear decidedly underpriced. Of pique with touches of hand embroidery and real Irish edges; of organdies in white and colors with ruffling and hemstitching, also satin Tuxedo collars in colors. An important Saturday sale!

\$1.50 Tailored Vests \$1 Extra Special...

Very much in vogue for wear with sport costumes, tailored suits and dresses. Cleverly designed from gingham plaids and checks in the colorings and with white pique Tuxedo collars. Exceptionally good values.

Chic New Vestees

Daintily fashioned from crisp, pretty organdles and fine nets. Many show the new shawl collar with hand embroidery and French picot edged ruffles. Also stylish square-neck organdle vestee sets with Tuxedo collar, lace trimmed; and high-necked guimpes of net, piain, hand-embroidered, and with real or imitation filet lace. Priced

Saturday Is Children's Day



Charming Silk **Dresses for Girls** just unpacked

Stylish models fashioned from silk taffetas and silk ginghams—mostly in high waisted styles and all cleverly trimmed. In rose, Copenhagen, brown, navy and green. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Splendid values; many worth \$14.95 for-\$10.95.

White Lawn Dresses

for the tiny tots

Pretty, dainty little dresses of white lawn, charmingly trimmed with lovely laces and fine embroidery — many ribbon-trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Excellent style and quality. Prices—\$1.25, \$1.50 to \$6.95.

Summer Tub Dresses

FOR CHILDREN there are many attractive and becoming models in lovely plaids, stripes, checks and solid colors, originally trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Prices—\$1:00 and up. FOR GIRLS of 8 to 14 years there are hosts of pretty wash dresses in all the clever new styles and materials. Well made, becoming and serviceable. Priced from \$1.25 and up.

Fine Wash Frocks

For dress occasions and other fine wear there are lovely cotton and handsome linen dresses fashioned in the height of style, and with charming collars, vestees and other trimming touches. Some daintily smocked, others fancy, and still others are plain colored. In many styles and colorings. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Prices—\$6.50 to \$17.50.

Children's and Girls' Coats

Specially Reduced The season's best styles and materials in many colors. Well tailored and lined. Sale prices begin at \$3.95.

—Children's Shop, Second Floor



Sale of Neckwear | 50c | Jersey Sport Coats A Necessary Accessory to Every Woman's

Summer Wardrobe A smart, fashionable garment most convenient to slip on and just

the appropriate outer wrap for so many occasions. Of all-wool jersey, smartly trimmed with contrasting colored collar and cuffs, fancy pockets and belts, some in the clever Trench coat effects. In half and three-quarter lengths.

Colors-tan, beige, green, Copenhagen, rose, coral and heather mixtures, also some brown.

\$16.75 to \$28.75

White Corduroy Skirts For Outing and Sports Wear

Two smart styles at this price. One fastens down the front with large pearl buttons, the other has side \$5.95 fastening. Both have fancy pockets and belts.

CORDUROY SKIRTS in taupe and dark brown-\$6.95.



Fine quality gloves in a wide variety of colors and styles. All dependable and all at lowest

Unique Kid Gloves—\$1.00

Without doubt a wonderful glove at this price. Single clasp at wrist. All white, or white with black embroidery back.

Ladimor Kid Gloves—\$1.75

A graceful and durable glove. Large single clasp at wrist, pique sewn and heavy fancy embroidery on back.

Trefousse Kid Gloves—\$2.00 Fine imported gloves for best wear. Two clasps at wrist and Paris Point embroidery on back. In white only,

Hall's Chamoisete Gloves, 75c Pair Two clasps at wrist. Look like chamols skin and wash easily. Neat fitting and will not stretch out of shape. In white, gray and

Kayser Silk Gloves in Newest

Styles and Colors CAPWELLS have assembled a large assortment of newest styles and colors. The variety is so large that there will be no trouble finding gloves to match every boot shade, every suit or hosiery

AT 65c

Two-clasp tricot silk in black, white, gray, pongec, navy and brown. Paris Point embroidery

AT 75c Tricot silks in black, white, gray and mastic, with contrast-

two-line embroidery on

black, white, gray and mastic. Fancy embroidered backs.

June Butterick Patterns Fashion Sheets and New Embroidery Book

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black, white, gray and mastic, with fancy embroidered back.

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with two clasps at wrist. Colors,

Fine quality milanese silk,

Two-clasp milanese silk in

for Summer reading



Capwells have all the new books -books of fiction and books about the great war. The boys in service are eager for the new thoughts, facts and situations as told in the newly published books and the folks at home are busily reading to keep better in sympathy with their soldier lads' experiences. Many an interesting hour can be spent with any of

MY FOUR YEARS IN GER-MANY, by James Gerard, re-vealing German and American relations previous to the war. \$2.00 U. P. TRAIL, by Zane Gray.
Price \$1.50

THE FLAME, by Olive Wadsley. Price. \$1.40 THE NE'ER DO MUCH, by Eleanor Abbott. Price......\$1.00 SUNSHINE BEGGARS, by Sidney McCall. Price.........\$1.50 THREE OF HEARTS, a clever story by Berta Ruck. Price...\$1.40 OVER THERE, a great war story, by Capt R. Hugh Knyvett. Price \$1.50
FIGHTING FOR PEACE, also about the war, by Henry Van Dyke \$1.25 WHITE MORNING, a tale of German women, by Gertrude Atherton \$1.00

GUNNER DEPEW, by himself. A story of the war by an American sailor boy. Price.......\$1.50 DERE MABLE, love letter of a rookie, by E. Streeter..........75c IN OUR FIRST YEAR OF THE WAR, by President Woodrow Wilson. Containing all the President's war messages.

TRAVELING UNDER ORDERS,
by Major W. E. Dunn. A book
of instructions for those "going
over." Price

SKINNER'S BIG IDEA, another

MISS AMERIKANKA, tale of an American girl who goes to Russia during the war, by Olive Gilbreath.

—Book Department—First Floor.

BOOKS OF FOLD-A-WAY TOYS

ROCKING CUT-OUTS Famoung nursery rhyme people such as Bo-Peep, Peter, Peter, Fumpkin Eater, Five Little Pigs, etc. Two sheets to a folder with story, including pins for fastening the cut. 10c out. Price, each %



Crayons for the Children

Scholars' School Crayons in assorted colors, and non-poisonous. The kiddies can get a great deal of pleasure from coloring pictures with these crayons.

Box of 7 different colors.....5c Box of 14 different colors. -Book Department-First Floor.

Special! Women's \$1.25 Gingham 69c

Good quality wash petticoats of blue striped gingham and finished with pretty scalloped flounce. Just the thing for garden, outing or mountain wear. Very special

Women's New Nightgowns

Attractive muslin gowns made with drinty embroidery edging and laces. All sizes. Promises a long period of wear. Price—\$1.25 and

All-Over Aprons

Just the kind of serviceable, pro-tecting all-over aprons that most women want for home and garden wear. Good, practical colors and sturdy materials. With belts and pockets. 85c and up.

-Undermuslin Shop-2d Floor.

Mabel Riegelman to Sing in

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No. 473-TAN MILITARY BOOT-the newest shade-beautiful pattern-white eyelets and a good fitting last. Only 56 pairs left.

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No. 503—WHITE SPORT SHOES— With Oko Rubber Soles and Rubber Heels-a good shoe for growing girls.

All Children's Prices Reduced All Boys' Prices Reduced

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'10 Different Styles. These are the Shoes that bring us the business. Prices that the average man can afford to

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Reg. \$1.00, per gal... 75c BURGUNDY...

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ermore; regular \$1.30

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SUNNYBROOK - Six years

old—regular \$7.50, per gallon....\$6.50

Regular \$1.50-

per bottle

old—regular



MABEL RIEGELMAN, Oakland girl and noted prima donna, who will sing tomorrow noon at rally for War Savings Stamp Campaign

Oakland Girl and Grand Opera Star Will Lift Voice in Song at War Stamp Rally

color guard of the Technical high biolinels one has appeared in particular and appeared in a number school, and with 200 school children present to join in the putriotic charus, Mabel Riegelman, Onkland girl and celebrated grand opera star, will sing patriotism to Oakland tomorrow.

The noted singer, here for a brief patriotism to Oakland tomorrow.

visit, will be heard in a patriotic rally at the City Hall plaza at noon the affair being under the auspices of Mrs. Edna Bernhard Berg, chairman

of the war saving stamp campaign committee Miss Riegelman was educated in the Oakland schools, attending the Temescal school and later the Oakland high school. Her brother, a graduate of the

Technical high school, is now serving in the United States navy, as are sev-

in the United States navy, as are several of her cousins. Her grandfather was a Civil war veteran.

Miss Riegelman will sing "The Marseillaise," "The Star-Spangled Banner" and an operatic number at the outdoor noon recital tomorrow, accompanied on the piano by Miss Madeline Becker of Berkeiey.

The opera star arrived in Oaklan's several days ago for a brief visit while en route to Portland to fill an operatic engagement. She was recently Ten years old—Reg. \$2, per bottle GENUINE BLENDED IMPORTED GENEVA HOL-LAND GIN— Reg. \$2, per bottle \$1.75

eratic engagement. She was recently presented with an American flag in New York in recognition of her services in war work and this flag will fly over her as she sings tomorrow She has just finished a successful season with the Chicago Grand Opera

company.

The Oakland girl recently sang hefore an audience of 20,000 at the Stadlum in New York, escorted by the

Because several commission men folated the "9 o'clock rule" in selling trawberries they are facing possible fines under the contracts of the Straw-berry Growers' Association. Several

officials, have been proved to have traded in berries after the hour set for trading to stop.

According to the rules of the Growers' Association, all must stop selling berries at 9 o'clock every morning, that left over to go to the canneries Each dealer handling berries is required to put up a \$500 bond for a guarantee, and selling after the hour is punishable by a fine of \$200 that

the bond secures. This action is taken in accordance with a contract between the berry growers and the canneries, insuring the canneries against a berry short-age, and the growers against loss in case a consignee is "stuck" with a supply of betries. Under this plan no berries are wasted, or spolled while

awaiting sale.

The larger dealers have lived up to the rule rigidly, but so and of the others, it has been charged in the past week, have been selling after hours. George Hatch, "Bob" Rogers and President Walter Harris of the Commission Men's Association con-ferred today over the situation.

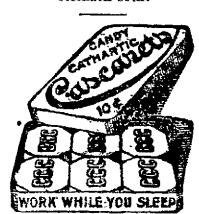
Half Million Is Left to Charities

CHICAGO, May 17.—The late Mrs. Palmer Potter's will, disposing of her personal estate, valued at \$1,600,000, and her dead husband's trust, valued at \$15,000,000, was filed for probate

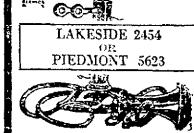
The society queen divided Palmer's estate equally between their two sons f her own estate, she left \$525,000 to various charities, \$100,000 to the Chicago Art Institute, gifts of \$500 to \$8000 to servants, annuities to rela- In the "Loan" columns of the Want tives and \$100,000 each to ner sons Ad pages.

and the regiment organized by the Altmann

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Case, 12 qts. \$1.50 Case, 24 pts. \$1.75

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READY MONEY

I. W. W. Cases Will

of District Judge E. S. Cushman of Sacramento to that of Judge Maurice T Be Transferred Dooling here, will be sought, was indi-SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—The Sac-, cated by Attorney Nathan Coghlan, kenramento I. W. W. s. 50 of whom have been indicted there in connection with the activities of the organization throughout the state, will probably he tried in San in the state, will probably he tried in San in the state, will probably he tried in San in the state, will probably he tried in San in the state, will probably he tried in San in the state, will probably he tried in San in the state, will probably he tried in San in the state, will probably he tried in San in the state, will probably he tried in San in the state, will probably he tried in San in the state, will probably he tried in San in the state, will probably he tried in San in the state, will probably he tried in San in the state, will probably he tried in San in the state of the state the state, will probably be tried in San It is the belief of Attorney Coghlan that

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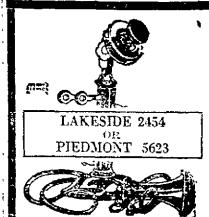
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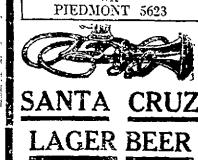




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Get Ready!

-American Red Cross Service means Life for many a wounded American boy — perhaps your brother-

—On May 20 — The American Red Cross is going to ask you for your dollars-

-going to ask you and every other American, and every one who is friendly to America--going to ask you to give and to ask your neighbor to give-

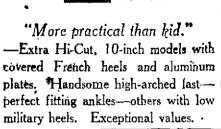
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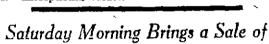
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Smart Boots of White

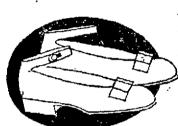
The New Models of

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White Mary Jane Pumps

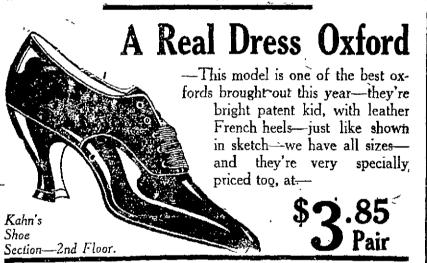


-For misses' and children, for they range in sizes from 5 to 2. These Pumps are made of Sea Island Duck, with white ivory and elkskin soles—we advise early shopping in this big shoe value

a Pair

Boys' Copper Toe Shoes

They're satin calfskin with solid leather soles—just the kind for everyday and vacation wear. For the poy who wears a size from 9 to 2 these copper-toe shoes are wonderful values.



Saturday Is Children's Day

A Few Suggestions in Vacation Togs for "Young America"

-"Sure, Mother-vacation time will soon be here, and we will want regular vacation togs that will help us to get all the joy of this summer time"—the Children's Section shows a complete assortment of all these.

Boys' and Girls' Sun Hats



—They're all good looking little models, made of khaki, duck and pique—In hat and bonnet style.

Boy's Wash Suits

-The best thing is they're easy to launder, being made of middy twill, galatea, linene, gingham and scout percale-in a number of good styles-Priced upwards from

Girl's Washable Dresses

For the children and small misses—ages 2 to 14—all the latest models. made of high grade ginghams and chambrays-Moderately priced upwards from

-CHILDREN'S FINE RIBBED
STOCKUNGS-In black or white,
double thread heels and toes—a
good wearing stocking for dress or
school (mill seconds)
school (mill seconds) 20c
-WOMEN'S COTTON STOCK-
INGS-Black, white and colors.
reinforced heels and toes, deep
elastic garter top. Sizes 20c
elastic garter top, Sizes 29c

Stockings and Underwear

HILDREN'S FINE RIBBED out low neck, no sleeves, tight or lace-trimmed kness length—sizes at a stand 38 only.

65c A suit ODC
—WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS VESTS—Splendid quality, Swiss ribbed and hand-made vokes. Sizes 36 and 38—a 39c WOMEN'S COTTON UNION with deep elastic garter summer weight, top-all sizes. A pair.....55c

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Grape-Fruit, good size, 7 for25c Potatoes, Nevada Burbanks, 11 lbs. 25c Carrots, Turnips, Beets or Green Onions— 2 bunches for 5c

Artichokes, per dozen20c

Saturday Is Silk

We've Named It So-Because Hundreds of Yards of

New Foulard Silks

—Bought last month when our buyer was in the Eastern markets, just arrived yesterday and 🐧 go on sale tomorrow—The finest representation of one of America's leading silk mills brought right to you at a price you little expect.

40 Inches Wide Specially Priced **To Give Our Customers** a Real Silk Bargain at

You Will Enjoy Selecting These Silks



Dazzling Array of Patterns

-We feel sure there was never a more comprehensive showing of foulards than what we have to show you tomorrow. Every conceivable pattern, every new coloring—every new color combination—when you see these Silks, you'll want a dress off each piece—you just can't help it.

Many Patterns Are Worth Double the Price We Ask Tomorrow Our San Pablo Windows Be Here at 9 o'Clock

—Show just a few of these charming fabrics, we would like to show you more, but it is impossible—you'll see them in the store fomorrow-all arranged to make easy and quick selections.

-Yes, it will pay you to be among the first to get your pick-for we know how the women who always want the newest and best will eagerly await the opening

Interesting News From the Neckwear Aisle

A showing of superior gloves



—IMPORTED LAMBSKIN GLOVES—In white, black and colors—these are P. K. sewn and come with self and contrasting embroidery. A splendid glove for \$1.45 real wear. A pair. \$1.45 A SMART AND DRESSY GLOVE IS THE BACMOOne clasp, Lambskin, excellent quality—shape-retaining gloves with self and contrasting embroidery \$2.00—and they're only

We Specialize on The Newest Neckwear

at 50c -A splendid assortment at this

price—comprising all the newer summer styles and shapes in col-lars and sets in Organdy, Georgette, Satin and Filet type Lace-Many are daintily trimmed with Embroidery and Laces.

A Woman's Crowning Glory Is Her Hair Demonstration Now Going on of

Garrity's Silk Hair Waves and Garrity's Permanent Waving Fluid -The wavers will not break or kink the hair. Come in four shades-brown, gold, gray

-Waving Fluid keeps the hair in curl-—For card of five25¢

-A card of extra size 35¢ | -Silk Hair Binders, to tie the hair. 10¢ -Call in and see this interesting demonstration.

Prof. John H.: Austin's Flesh Builder



-It is a preparation that will assist in rounding out hollowed or thin cheeks or in plumping the neck and shoolders with firm, healthy flesh and in removing the wrinkles from face and hands.

—It is not a face powder, cream, cosmetic or bleach. injurious ingredients. It is absolutely harmless and leaves the skin as soft as velvet. It will not grow hair and can be used at all times. It is a natural beauty maker for removing tan, freckles, pimples, blackheads, sunburn, roughness and skin imperfections.

The Massage as a Beauty Builder —To keep the skin soft, velvety and alive with the beauty-glow health, use

Prof. John H. Austin's Beauty Preparations --as directed, and massage according to his scientific flesh building and complex-

ion beautifying methods.

Every Day. Finds More - Busy Shoppers Who Lunch at Kahn's

-The splendid service, the well-cooked foods and the moderate prices are making "The Fountain" a popular place to eat. Below is—

Tomorrow's Menu Purer of Spilt Pea. Soup Spin Fea 10¢

Macaroni and Chicken with Spanish Sauce and Boiled Potatoes 25¢

Spring Lamb Currie and Rice 20¢

Roast Beef Special—

Brown Grave and Position Control of the Control Brown Gravy and Potatoes.

Hot Roast Beef Sannakich, Brown Gravy.

Strawberry Short

Cabe. Cake Salads, Desserts, Ice Cream and Ices

Kahn's Candies Arc A Real Treat

-We have never talked much about our candles because we know how good they are—and we are wondering if you know how good they are.
This department has the

biggest selection of candles in Oakland. —And the prices, which are cheaper all the way through, sell these so quickly that you are always assured of the freshest.

Our Chocolates

-Are conceded by everyone ity and the best tasting-We make every kind and its abcolutely pure—and the price for any one of our many kinds is only, .60c Columbia Gratonola OUTFIT

TOMORROW the last day to

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FULL CABINET GRAFONlections, oil can,

OLA, 300 assorted needles, 12 sc-**\$79.**50 all accessories....



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A COMPLETE STOCK OF POPULAR MUSIC-EVERY NEW HIT-15c A COPY.

To the Women Who've Hesitated This

-Will drive away the last lingering doubt-for these smart styles of-

Suits, Coats, Dresses

-Representing a group of some of the choicest models in our garment section, have been lowered to one-

Low Sale Price

—Emphatically big values — most every style; most every quality-every size, at one price. The best economy you can practice is a quick purchase of one of these garments tomorrow.



One Day Sale

Petticoats Underpriced

Saturday \$1.79 Only. \cdot

-Such late styles and made of Gros de Londre in Roman stripes with Jersey top at this price—makes this petticoat a wonderful value-which you should not overloow tomorrow.

One Day Sale Crepe-de-Chine Waists

Only....



Saturday **\$9.39**

-Why every woman can have a crepe de chine waist at this price—and the styles are all good—the colors are pretty and

New Slip-on

Sweaters

Every new style is represented house Dresses in our big line of sweaters—and prices are moderate, ranging upwards from

\$5.95

There are slipons with or without sleeves-fibres, etc. —in all the new flat\$1.95 **\$2**.45





WE FEATURE Georgette Waists -The largest

stock, the best values, the widest color assortment, is here for you to choose from.

What Saturday Means in KAHN'S GROCERTERI -It means this: "You cannot help but save money tomorrow, for you

will not overlook the many good specials we are offering. Serve Self-Pay Cash-Carry Home and Save-Bring a Basket

SHREDDED WHEAT, OHIO BLUE TIP a package MATCHES—a pkge...... Limit, 12 pkgs, 40 a customer BABBITT'S SOAP-S. & W. VANILLA— A Bar .. 2 oz. 24¢: 4 oz. CREAM OF WHEAT, MAZOLA SALAD OIL-Ouarts a package One to a customer
BORDEN'S and ALPINE MILK—a can...... CÂMPBELL'S ASST. SOUPS-a care.... X L CHICKEN Limit, 6 cans to a customer SINCLAIR'S CHIEFTAIN CRISCO-Med. size, 92c; JEWEL TOILET PAPERlarge size\$1.83 a foil
H. O. MUSH—
a package
CREAM OF BARLEY— HEINZ' SPACHETTI-Small Size HAPPY VALE RIPE OLIVES—No. 21/2 can LIBBY'S SLICED DRIED BEEF 14c ATLANTIC CORN— 14c NO. 2 can 14c CUTTING'S LIMA BEANS— 14 Can 14c JAR RUBBERS—dozen 5¢
Can 5¢
H. B. TOMATOES— 15c BUTTER—1 pound 45¢
BANQUET APRICOTS— 19c BUTTER—2 pounds JAR RUBBERS—dozen.....5¢

Preserve Eggs Now By Using Liquid Glass Don't Pay \$1.00 Per Dozen for Eggs Next Winter

Put down your winter supply now while eggs are cheap by using LIQUID GLASS. Sold at our Drug Department. DIRECTIONS FOR PRESERVING EGGS

eggs, pack in stone jar or wooden keg, preferably the former, with the regs always covered with the solution. Keep in a cool, dark place and tightly covered to prevent evaporation 1 Pint Bottle ... 19c₁ ½ Gallon Bottle . . 48c

Use one part to ten parts water and mix thoroughly. Use only fresh

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No Interest

Just a few of the many 10-inch

Road to Home, Sweet Home," "Lafay-lette (If e Hear You Galling)," "Bring Back My Daddy to Me," "My

MRS. EMMA QUADE

San Francisco Woman Feels Better Than in Five Years Since Taking Tanlac.

Mrs Emma Quader hookkeeper for her husband, who conducts a plumbing and gas fitting business at 10 9 Larkin street, is another San Francisco woman who has cause to be glad that Tanlac, the medicine that has become so popular throughout the country by reason of its upusual merit, vis oit s attention Mr Quade has been a resiattention Mr Quade ras occident of San Francisco for timity years and is well known especially among the property owners and builders of the city. In a recent statement regarding from the

use of Tarlic Mis Qu de sale. "I have not felt so well in five years as I do since I began taking Taulac. I was suffering from indiges ion gastrius and a number of other admests. My stomach was so upset and out of order that I could hardly eat anything but what gas would form and cause a bloated, distressed feeling. I had no appetite and food was actually distasteful to me at times. I was badly constipated had rhoumatism in both hands and was never free from headache. My sleep vis very poor and I would get up in the normings feeling just as tired as on retiring at night. I had awful pains in my back and was so rul down week and nervous that I never left like performing my duties at the office I wash took e lough to stay in bed but wis just in that condition that keeps one in mist, wearly all the time and unfits there for anything." When I saw from the papers where

condition that keeps one in misc, nearly all the time and units them for anything. When I saw from the papers where so many people were getting such good results from Tanked I got the notitle and it has proven to be just the right thing for me, too I had only been taking it a few days when my appetite returned and I commenced to feel better I soon prosent a could and one stating and my food made me feel strengthened and refreshed in place or stupid and bad as it did before I am never troubled by gas forming on my stomach now. I m almost relieved entirely of consupation and my beadaches have left me completely. My back doesn't hurt me any more trot the rhumatic pain is so much better that I hardly notice it any more. I sleep good and get up in the mornings retreshed and full or energy. I can attend to my duties now without getting tired, and work is really a pleasure to me. "When I began feeling benefited myself I commenced giving Tanlac to my little girl, who has been weak and puny a long time. She had no appetite and was constipated and slept poorly. She seemed to feel badly all the time clidh teare for play and just moped around But I'm glad to say she is doing just fine now. Her appetite is good, she sleeps the whole might through and is beginning to act and look like a duiferent child. I am glad to give this statement and I hope my experience with Tanlac will be the cause of others trying it and getting relief."

and I hope my experience with Tanlac will be the cause of others trying it and getting relief Tanlac, mentioned in the above testimonials, bears the name of G F Wilts and the Cooper Medicine Co and is sold in San Francisco and Oakland in The Owl Drug Co Stores only—Advertise-



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The colonel looked over the recruits with a critical eve

A medium-sized, hard-freed individual stepped to the front "Are you a good bugler asked the colonel, wealth

I thought to, said vidual

WITH BREAKITST

They have a new cool in a certain house over acros the lake

The way of it is this

The owner of the place came
home the other morning lery
much about alwa It had been
SOME might and he negotiated the house by the back way. The only thing alive around the place when he come in was an carly morning cit and the cook, an Irish gul

That night he went into the kitchen and jumped the girl "Look here," he said, 'whot was the idea in your butting in to my personal aftairs and tell-

ing my wife I got home early this morning"

The girl wiped her hands on her apron 'Ot didn't," she said

"You certainly did"
"You're a lolar"

"What did you tell her?"
"Shure, and she asked me what toime yez came in and Oi towld her Oi was too domned busy gettin the berakfast to look at th' clock. And that's all I towld her, and yez can go chase Jerself!"

Henry Harper and Joe Brush got into a fight in West Oakland over some of this UNDER THE

Hen sald it was gospel truth. Joe maintained that as most of it was told on somebody else by a friend, he had his doubts They couldn't agree, so they declared a Potsdam neutrality This means each hit the other

After rolling on a lot of West Oakland scenery and chewing ears and otherwise indulging in the manly art or reciprocal insult, Hen got a bright idea. He called an armistice and put a proposition up to Joe
"We had a fight, sin't we?"

"You know it." "Well, our fight's as good as a lot o' that junk they write about, ain't it?"
"Possibite!"

"Posolutely."
"All right I'll go up and tell
'em about it. See? If it comes And if it don't, you're right, ain't you?" don't, you're right, ain't you''

The idea suited Joe So they washed up, and Hen put on his collar-the one that buttons in front, and fixed up and came

Well, Joe, here it is' At least, it's just the way Hen told us If it's true, then you are both right. And it it isn't true, you can go mother Potsdam neu-

BLEX DL 1D

I FOLC TIME Jack Howard is taking a course in the business men's speakers' class at the Chamber of Commerce The other night he was called upon for Marc Antony's Oration at the Burial of Caesar. Nervously mopping his brow, Jack Started our with his gears in the high, reciting at the rate of a couple of thousand waords

a minute Here here... expostulated the teacher Dont be in such a burry to burn the man'"

But, teacher." retorted Jack, "this man has been dead a long time."

Douglas New Head

of Oakland Bankers G. T Douglas was elected president of the Oakland chapter, American Institute of Bankers, at the annual elec-tion Wednesday The other officers were elected as follows. Vice presiwere elected as follows. Vice president, C. E. Peterson, secretary-treasurer, H. A. Merrill, board of governors—J. L. Westdahl, Security Bank of Oakland, H. C. Soito, Bank of Richmond, D. H. Steet, First National Bank, Oakland, W. T. Knightly, Bank of Hayward, B. C. Read, Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank.

Elected as delegates to represent the Oakland chapter at the Denver convention of the A. I. B. were. G. T. Douglas, C. E. Peterson, C. P. Adney.

Douglas, C E Peterson, C P Adney, L. L Hotchkiss, J. N. Ernst, J. F Lange and John Campe Take Sugar Direct to Canadian Port

The first sugar ever shipped from an American territory direct to a British port s to be carried from Honolulu to British Columbia, according to arrange-ments by which the Tancred, Norwegian steamer engaged in Pacific trade, is to be chartered to carry a cargo of 5000 tons to Canada. The Tancred is now on her way

to Hopplulu with coal With more than 75,000 tons of sugar in storage, and no ships to carry the much-needed supply to America or the Allies, special efforts are now being made to carry the sugar, which will aid greatly in relieving present shortages. Canada has contracted for 25,000 tons, of which the

The United States Shipping Board has started action to compel all craft carrying cargoes to the islands to bring back sugar

DR. VAN DYKE WILL

Intersive military training for all eduational institutions throughout the country of college grade which enroll 100 or more students of military age over 13 ears of age, has been provided by a new War Department regulation which has cussion Germany must give adequate just been made public through the office guaranties that her rulers shall speak of the secretary of war. The order affects several smaller institutions in California besides the State University, Stanford University and Santa Clara Col-

Californ besides the State University, Stanford University and Santa Clara College.

The order provides for military institution under officers and non-commissioned officers of the United States Army The necessary military equipment will be provided by the government. Willitary transing units will be provided in each institution and units will be provided in each institution of the united States liable to presidential call. The government, however, has outlined. The government, however, has outlined the visit, Paul E'der has arranged through the Navy Department for him to de-

the Reserve Off'cers' Training Corps system with this augmented plan of training object of the plan is two-fold, according to the War Department It is aimed, the country, second, to prevent unneces-

leges il rough indiscriminate volunteering later date

Dr. Henry Van Dyke says that not until the German people know that the attempt of their rulers to domi-nate the world by war has failed will it be time to talk with them about the terms of peace, and before such a disonly and absolutely with the voice of the people behind them. Until then a peace conference will be neither de-

ing stations here.
Taking advantage of this

active service, students who have not liver his lecture, "Our Country's Conreached the age of 21.

Provision is to be made to co-ordinate the Auditorium Theater on Tuesday the Reserve Officers' Transpar Company to the Auditorium Theater on Tuesday the Reserve Officers' Transpar Company to the Auditorium Theater on Tuesday the Reserve Officers' Transpar Company to the Auditorium Theater on Tuesday the Reserve Officers' Transpar Company to the Auditorium Theater on Tuesday the Reserve Officers' Transpar Company to the Auditorium Theater on Tuesday the Reserve Officers' Transpar Company to the Auditorium Theater on Tuesday the Reserve Officers' Transpar Company to the Navy Department for him to the Navy Dep evening and in San Francisco at the Scottish Rite Auditorium on Wednes-The new schedule will become effective at the opening of the fall term of all colleges in September of this year. The lectures to the Naval Relief Society

first to develop as a large willtarn asset by offering the students a definite and the young men in the various colleges of immediate mutat status
the country, second, to prevent unneces. Further details of the plan are to be sary and wasteful depletion of the col- announced by the War Department at a

Up the Steep Hill to Recovery

You have just recovered from a wasting illness, and are now in the convalescent stage. The devastating action of the germs and fever have laid waste to muscle and nervecells. As you must rebuild your body by rebuilding your blood, you will do wisely to combine Gude's Pepto-Mangan with your diet and fresh air treatment.

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Number 3-Black Kid Button Boots with Louis leather heels.

Number 4-Gunmetal Calf Boots with sport heels.

300 Pairs of High Grade

Novelty Boots

-In all ivory kid, all oyster gray, all putty shade, Havana brown with gray kid tops, black vici kid with gray kid tops. Values up to \$14.00 Special Saturday



6.00 with the popular military heels and imitation 'wing

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or Dress PUNPS White, Black, Patent and Tan, Louis or low heels AND

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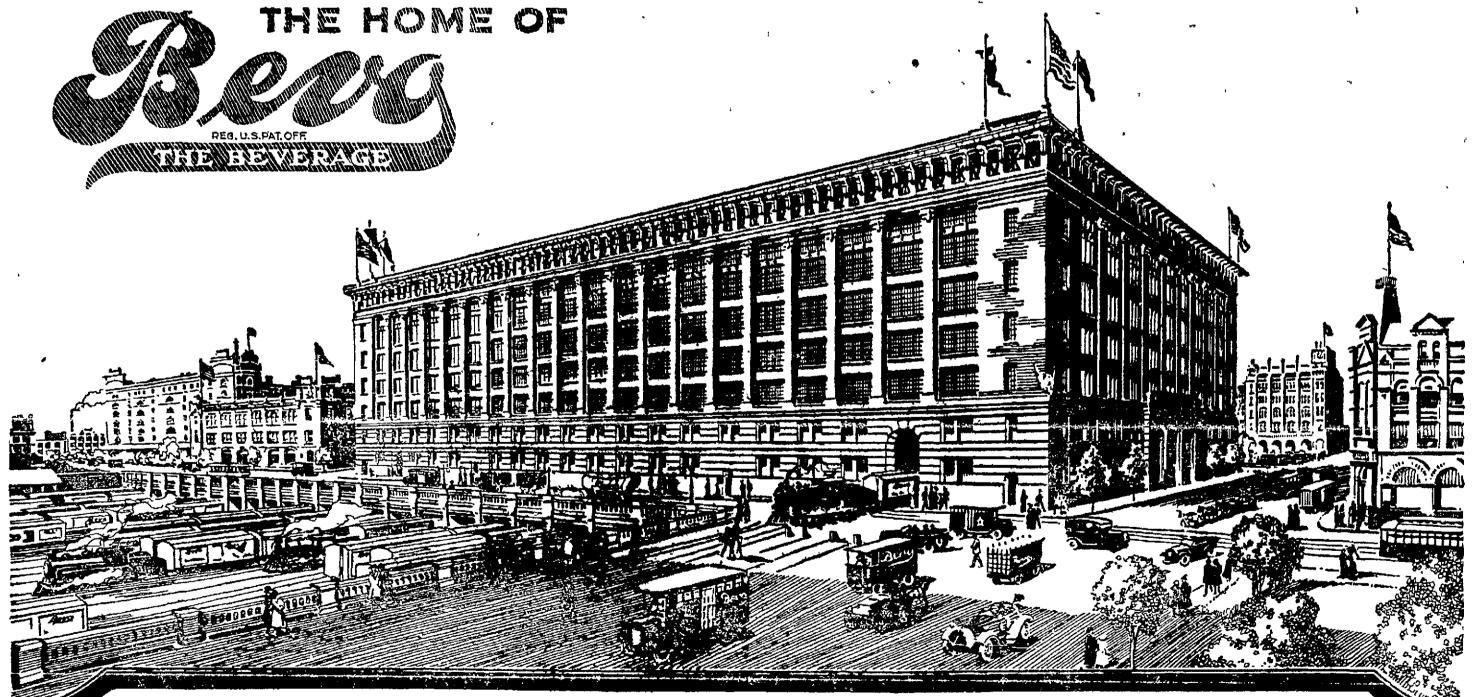
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Jacklin in S. F. On

ditions are satisfactory so far as the manufacture of explosives is concerned, according to D. C. Jackling, copper magnate and government dol-lar-a-day man, who is here from Washington on a hurried trip to attend to personal business. He has been away from home for five months and will return immediately his busi-ness here is concluded.

German Hospital in

SAN FRANCISCO. May 17.—The German Hospital in this city will be known hereafter as the Franklin Hospital, the board of directors having decided to change the name. The hospita lis one of the oldest institutions in the city, having been estab-lished in 1854.

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The Palace Bakery, 1022 Washingon street, will be closed for ten days, beginning today, by order of City ood Administrator Harmon Bell, for selling bread which lacked the proper proportion of wheat substitutes de-S. F. Changes Name manded by the Government regulations. The Palace Bakery is the first Oakland bakery to be penalized by the food administration for such a vio-

The proprietor, Valentine Egenberger, was found guilty by a jury of bakers in San Francisco, after tests had been made of his bread, and or his own admissions as to the wheat content of his loaves. Mitigating cir cumstances led Food Administrator Bell to refrain from reporting Egenberger to Washington and to permit

The New Athens Bakery, 1651 Seventh street, was found guilty on a similar charge. Sentence will be im-posed by Food Administrator Bell as soon as the facts are laid before him. Three San Francisco bakeries were found guilty at the same time.

Steps to enforce observance of the

Government's wheat conservation rules in Oakland, Berkeley, Stockton, Sacramento, Fresno, San Jose, Bakersfield, San Diego and other cities in which open violations have been reported, were taken today by Federal Food Commissioner Ralph P. Merritt, under whose direction City Food Administrator Bell is working.

A committee will be sent soon to

these cities to hold trials of those persons accused of violaitry the regulations. Samuel Pond, city food adminstrator of San Francisco and head of the bakers' jury, was commissioned as chairman of the committee and will organize restaurant and cafemen's ries in each city.

Owners of restaurants and cafes throughout the state have gained the erroneous impression, Merritt said, that they were immune from the rules because trials of violators have been teld only in San Francisco.

Four Boys Flee Detention School

Upon request of the San Francisco authorities the police are endeavoring today to locate four boys who escaped last night from the Boys' and Giris'
Ald Society. Those sought are John
Ferriera, 323 Henry street, Manuel and Ronald Driscoll, 866 Urbana and Louie Vierra, 519 Unio nstreet, drive.

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MISS DREDGE BETROTHED TO **ELLERY STONE**

Lieutenant Ellery Stone, U. S. N., naval communication superintendent in Southern California, having charge of all the radio in Arizona and New Mexico as well, will claim Miss Beatrice Dredge as his bride early in the fall. Lieutenant Stone, who is a University of California man, has made a remarkable record and is looked to as an authority on all munication, despite his youth. He has but just passed his twen-

ty-fourth birthday.

Lieutenant Stone is the son of Lieutenant Stone is the son of Mrs. Stone and the late Edgar Stone, formerly a prominent broker of San Francisca. The family is a pioneer one if Joakland, where it has heen identified intimately with the city's development. Miss Alison Stone, a favorite with the vouncer set, who has been a leaster in were work. been a leader in war work, is Lieutenant tSone's only sister. Edgar Stone is a brother.

Miss Dredge is one of the popular girls who has put away society to give herself to war service. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dredge of Vernon Heights and a sister of Miss Gladys Dredge. Her brother. Armiger Dredge, is fighting in France with the allies.

The first hint of the betrothal

was brought through the mails by card this morning. Lieutenant Dredge is stationed at Point Loma-near San Diego, where the government is erecting a charming new home which he and his bride will be the first to occupy. No definite plans have

yet been made for the wedding.

although the marriage will be solemnized in the early fall.

Holdup and Murder Suspect in Custody

EVERETT, Wash., May 17.—William Hartman, 26, a logger, is held in the city jail today for investigation as to his connection with the hold-ing up of fourteen men and the killing of one at the Admiralty Logging Company's camp near Edmonds, Wash. Wednesday night. His detention is the result of a recommendation of a jury that heard testimony at the coroner's inquest.

The women of Oakland have agreed that in the Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh assembly districts they will enter candidates for the State Legis-lature, behind whom they will stand solidly. The manner of the naming of these special representatives has been given into the hands of a committee of women within the boundaries of the district from which a

feminine aspirant will be offered.

Shere was called by Mrs. Frank G.

Law in the Dalziel building yesterday a conference of representative leaders to the number of some score for the purpose of determining upon a definite pointical piatform and program. In the number were Mrs. Law, Mrs. A. F. Coffin, Mrs. E. C. Robinson, Mrs. C. H: Mitchell, Miss Bessie J. Wood, Mrs. Mary F. Murray, Mrs. Pennington, Mrs. Frederick Harrison. Mrs Sarah Borland, Dr. Minora (Kibbe and several others.

Next Thursday the same committee will convene in a second conference to hear the reports of the sub-committees which were named. The task of going over the material which may be available in the Thirty-sixth district has been given to Mrs. Law, Msr. Pennington and Mrs. Mary F. Murray. In the Thirty-seventh district Miss Bessie J. Wood, Mrs. C. H. Mitchell and Mrs. Sarah Borland will agree on the candidate who will be offered for ratification to the com-

mittee as a whole.
While the conference yesterday was marked by the greatest harmony, the great frankness of the several women in discussing those of their sisterhood who had ambitions looking toward the legislature was most interesting. Qualifications and the likelihood of winning at the polls were gone through with as impersonally as though it were a group of men!)
politicians who had assembled to name their candidates.

Constanza Arraigned and Case Continued

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.-Isadore Constanza, suspended chief deputy of the United States secret service office here, was arraigned before District Judge M. T. Dooling and his case continued until next Tuesday to plead. Constanza was indicted on a charge of accepting \$300 from a woman of the under world, Mrs. Rose the local moral squad and its raids.

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enue W. H. Edwards agreed to cham-pion a \$25,000 appropriation in the budget of the coming fiscal year for a municipal market at a conference held 🏠 yesterday with the Oakland Board of Market Directors.

At the same time it was decided to seek to have the Board of Supervisors of Alameda county give financial aid to the market project, on the grounds that it will benefit not only the consumers but the producers of the en-tire county, and that it will also benefit Berkeley, Alameda, Emeryville and Pledmont. It is probable that the Berkeley City Club will be asked to unite with Oakland organizations, as that club has been strongly in favor of the establishment of a public market in Oakland as well as in Berkeley. Tentative plans for the proposed municipal market, to be established next year, were laid before Commis-sioner Edwards at the conference yesterday by W. N. Jenkins, president of the Board of Market Directors. The project was given the endorsement of Commissioner Edwards, and his support in the attempt to obtain financial backing from the City Council was pledged.

SANITARY BUILDING

It is the purpose of the Board of Market Directors to erect a sanitary building, preferably upon land already owned by the city, in which to house stalls and booths for a fish mar-ket, market for butter, eggs and cheese, and for other farm and dairy products. In conjunction with this there will be an open street market, it is probable, in which the farmers may sell direct from their wagons. "I heartly approve of the plan to establish a joint fish and produce mar-ket next year as a means of conserving the local food supply, stimulating production, and reducing the cost of

the market directors.
"There is nothing of more importance to a community than the pro-tection of the people from excessive costs of food. There is nothing more important in the winning of the war than conserving food and stimulating the production and consumption of food, usually of a perishable nature, that can be produced cheaply near at hand, thereby freeing the kinds of food that can be transported long distances for the men at the front and for our allies.

Commissioner Edwards told

firmly believe that a municipal market will be a means of accomplishing these ends. It will reduce costs by bringing consumer and producer closer together, eliminating some of the unnecessary links in the chain of distribution. It will undoubtedly conserve food. It will be of no less importance in stimulating production in this county, in leading small producers to diversify their longer periods of time, and getting more from the soll. The producers

will do this if they know that they have an assured market in which to dispose of their goods. it will be ready with practical plans for carrying out this work if the appropriation is made. I feel that an appropriation of \$25,000 should be enough to start operations, and I am ready, when the market board brings in its formal recommendations, place such an estimate in my budget recommendations to the City Council, recommendations to the chy country and to champion its inclusion in the coming fiscal year."

budget for the coming fiscal year."
TO BE PRESSED . President Jenkins of the market board said that the matter will be taken up immediately and pressed to a successful issue. It was admitted that the board had been disappointed when no money was allowed for it to carry on its work this year, but that the assurance of backing from Commissioner Edwards and other members of the City Council, he was n hopes of having the financial aid commence operations granted by the Council.

There is grave need of beginning work on this municipal market," said President Jenkins. "The matter must be handled in a sane, businesslike We have made a therough study of the question, and are ready to go ahead whenever the Council provide the necessary funds. shall provide the necessary mans.
"I feel that we may in justice call upon the county for aid, to supplement that given by the city, as the producers will benefit no less than the consumers from the creation of a public market.'

Tells of Death of

San Francisco Man Charles P. Siedentopf, a member of Oakland lodge of Moose, who is now in France with the Eighteenth Engineers, written to Secretary W. J. Hamilton of the lodge, telling of the death of the first member of the Moose lodges in the hay region. He was Thomas Tucket of San Francisco. Siedentopi writes: "All of the brothers of L. O. O. M. and other friends of our regiment went to the funeral. He was well liked by everybody and always had a word of cheer when other boys were down-hearted." Siedentopf writes that his regiment expects to do its bit in the next big drive, and is ready.

Wheel Retires and Porep Is Bruised

The automobile in which Constable Charles Porep of Alameda was driving along the state highway near Hayward today refused to go on only three wheels and turned over, landing in a pile of brush and throwing the constable out headforemost into the clear. The wheel came off while Porch was driving at a 25-mile speed. He received only minor

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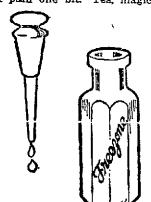
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WASHINGTON, May 17.—One hundred and six names were contained in the casualty list issued by the war department today. Fifteen of these were killed in action, six died of wounds, four of disease, one of gas poisoning, twelve were wounded severely and sixty slightly wounded and eight are reported missing in action,

Lieutenants Harold A. Goodrich of | New Haven, Missouri, and M. S. Redmond of Pittsburg, Pa., and Private Sidney C. Kinch of Clayville, N. Y., previously reported missing, are now listed as prisoners. Private John M. Joning of Belleplain, la., previously reported missing in action, is now reported as having been killed in

G. Moore, Fitzdale, Vermont; Privates Vernon Bailey, Alden, Minn.; Vincent J. Blahovec, St. Louis; Thomas W. Cleary, Portage, Wis.; James E. Coffey, Nashua, N. H.; Henry L. Danforth, Danville, Vt.; John W. Low, Dallas, Tex.; William R. Lyon, Indianolo, Iowa; George F. Martin, Fort Kent, Maine; Wyvil L. Marthis, Johnstown, O.; Clarence L. Perkins, Manchester, N. II.; Joseph I. Poulin, Drop a little Freezone on an aching Augusta, Maine; Gino Roberti, Italy; brn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out. It Charles R. Thompson, Kingman,

Died of Wounds—Corporals Daniel B. Gould, New Vineyard, Maine; Dewey W. Ingerson, Whitefield, N. H.; Wagoner Luke Reynard, Detroit, Mich.; Privates Martino Gioralamo, Oneida, N. Y.; Talmage T. Ragland, Sunny Lane, Ky.; William H. Stone, Norway, Maine.

Died of Disease—Sergeant Cecil G. Tormey, Thorpe, Wis.; Cook John G. Corcoran, Branford, Conn.; Privates Joseph L. Becker, Rochester, N. Y.; Fred L. Harshaw, Murphy, N. C. Died of Gas Poisoning—Private Clement W. Gravelle, Nashua, N. H. Severely Wounded—Sergeant William A. Melster, Elgin, Ill.; Corporals Einar L. Helman, Evanston, Ill.; Otto Yothers, St. Joseph, Mo.; Privates Howard A. Bowman, Clyde, N. Y.; Amos P. Briggs, South Charleston, O.; Joseph Cully, Cleveland, O.; Clarence L. Graham, Lynn, Mass., Proceedings of Company, C Ernest F. Hickey, Hartford, Conn.; William Kreutzer, Newport, Ky.; Ed-win O. Moats, Mount Gilde, O.; Albert

L. Stewart, Idaville, Ind.; Ferdinand Wantelet, Osceola Mills, Pa. Wounded Slightly—Lieutenant B. Pieffer, Cleveland, O.; Sergeant Will-lam Shiflet, Watervliet, Mich.; Corporals Harry T. Dean, Logansport, Ind.; Robert J. Hall, Kings Mills, O.; Emil G. Henkel, Dubuque, Ia.; Everett Leonard, Sycamore, Ill.; Cecil O. Morrell, Galena, Kan.; William A. Murray, Utica, Ky.; Thomas M. Price, Eldorado, Ill.; William J. Weidner, Bluffton, Ind.; John D. Wilson, Gaff- the only way that the nerves can be ney, S. C.; Joseph A. P. Witt, Irvine, reached. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are Ky.; Bugler Arthur G. Larogh, Spring atonic that especially builds up the ner-Grove, Minn.; Mechanic Friend W. ves because they supply to the blood Rosene, Shelton, Ky.; Privates Charles
Ackerman, Jersey City, N. J.; Charles
Bauer, Kingston, N. Y.; George
Joseph Bayer, Jr., Plainfield, N. J.;
Andrew J. Carpenter, Dickey, N. D.;
When other methods failed to give re-Raymond V. Christie, Hoboken, N. J.;

Farris, Carmichael, Sask.; Alex on the blood and nerves. Felsky, Milwaukee; Michael Ferren, M.; Joseph Freeman, Newark, N. J.; Frank R. Gaffner, Boston; Julius

Inclination to dismiss "Oh, Boy" with mere reference to bedroom farce set to boudoir music, must be stifled a-borning. There are the talents of Joseph Santley to be considered, and the music of Jerome Kern—to say nothing of the pink pajamas. Or were they blue? agreed that pajamas are pajamas in musical comedy and have crowded the theaters to prove it. But the pajamas of "Oh, Boy" are nothing of the kind. Boy' are nothing of the kind. They are i hideous pajamas, built for wear and com- It will not rub or wash off or stain fort, and not at all for shop windows the scalp. You can shampoo or wave

it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and traces of it working drawings. Suffice it funded. Easily applied by simply here to ask, if these are pajamas, what brushing or combing through the are "chaps"—those unshaved nether gar-lair.

The control of the control o ments worn by motion picture cowboys? Sold They look for all the world like the where

costuming of a Bill Hart screamer. Two things may be said for their credit—the lady who wears "em and the fact that there is only one of 'em. HIST! 'TIS MIDNIGHT.

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As for Santley, who will be at the Auditorium until Sunday night, he is the personification of the better class of musical farce. He sings well and is a night

shear fatce. The sings went and is a film-ble and joyous dancer; his comedy is as clean out as his physical self; he neither mouths the authors' lines nor licks his chops over their lightsome lingerie lines. Even bedroom farce is safe in the hands of Santley, vulgarity there is none in his theatrical composition.

UNFITNESS OF THINGS.

Dorothy Maynard wears the pajamas, which is a crying shame—for Dorothy, as Jackie Sampson, is deserving of better treatment. She is what publicity men would dub "clever" and is a joy to behold when she gets out to interpret a typical musical comedy part. Lavinia Winn is the usual sweet young thing of the melodious stage and has a perpetual smile that is worth her salary. There are others in the capable cast who earn newspaper space, including two fun-men. Laurence Wheat and Hugh Cameron. UNFITNESS OF THINGS.

Cameron.

Jerome Kern has satisfied a public craving with his score. There are numerous whistly numbers, of which "Till the Clouds Roll By" and "An Old-Fashioned Wife" are already familiar, "Oh. Eov" has somewhat of a plot an old freed of a plot with complications old friend of a plot with complications that are not strangers. One cannot ask too much of the men who write musical comedy, and they know it.—L. S. L.

Joseph Gillogly, Buffalo, N. Y.; Charles Golden, East Chain, Minn.; David V. Hamlett, McGregor, Iowa; John J. Griffin, Mount Pulaski, Ill.; Ray M. Hicks, Finley, Tenn.; Eugene Hudson, Perry, Okla.; Elmer A. Johnson, Chicago: Joseph Johnson, Grafton, N. D.; John R. Joyce, Crosby, N. D.; Stephen J. Kabat, Chicago; Mathew King, County Mayo, Ireland; ction.

Killed in Action—Corporal Walter
Leary, Ironwood, Mich.; Isidore Lewine, Kansas City, Mos,

Devante, Kansas City, Mo., Boyo Mic-Donald, Grafton, N. D.; Peter Joseph O'Donnell, Bayonne, N. J.; Christo-pher C. Plummer, Matthews, Mo.; Daniel J. Ray, Moulton, Iowa; John Joseph Schottinger, Dunellen, N. J.; Edgar A. Schradon, Vacaville, Cal. Edgar A. Schrader, Vacaville, Cal.; Danny Zeeke, Racine, Wis.; Raymond John Sheehan, Buffalo, N. Y.; Lon E. Simmer, Kinmundy, Ill.; William Joseph Smallwood, Salem, N. J.; Charles Sirivens, Chicago; Paul L. Weeks, Urbana, Ill.; Theo G. Weiland, Bridgewater, S. D.; John R. Weiler, Mengelwood, Tenn.; Kenneth I. Wild, Slayne, Minn.

Missing in Action — Lieutenant Charles W. Maxson, Baltimore, Md.; Corporals Robert Walker, Jersey City, N. J.; Lee H. Whitehead, Action - Lieutenant City, N. Jeffrey, Ky.; Privates Russell E. Dodson, Wintondale, Va.; Fred C. Hickman, Loogootee, Ind.; George Koran, N. J.; Alexander Krakuszeski. Poland; William C. Sweeney, South Boston, Mass.

Prisoners (previously reported missing) — Lieutenants Harold A. Goodrich, New Haven, Missouri; A. S. Reymond, Pittsburg, Pa.; Private Sidney Kinch, Clayville, N. Y.

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William Dell, Marvern, Pa.; James
F. Doran, Stockton, Cal.; Isidor DurLin Printer Conn. Prentice
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SEEKS DEATH.

Mystery surmounds the motive that induced pretty Cosono Ogawa, an 18 year-old Japanese girl, to commit suicide early this norming in the home of her parent at 2533 Market street. She tok a large quantity of ant poison and died before medical aid could be obtained. Her remains were taken to the morgue.

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GET THE NEW SHIP PLANT.

No hesitancy should be in evidence on the part of the communities on the continental side of San Francisco bay in realizing the importance of the project of the federal government to establish a plant for building concrete ships on the Oakland the conditions which the United States Shipping Board deems essential to impose with reference to is to be located.

the plant alone. After it is in operation between They tell an impressive story. 3000 and 4000 workmen will be employed. This will mean a minimum disbursement in wages of \$100,000 a week, or about \$1,250,000 a year. The new enterin a marked degree.

The question of who owns the artifical island in the estuary on which it is proposed to erect the new . If title rested indisputably with either Oakland or established in 1916. Of this increase \$20,000,000 to secure this great additional shipbuilding project quantity exported increased from 135,000 long tons and one of \$3.85 per ton. Alameda to sell at a fair price, but the valuables enacted an ordinance which retion put on their holdings by others for Alameda county.

A CHANGE NEEDED.

Something should be done immediately to save | Exports of cocoanut oil almost trebled in quanthe potential usefulness of the California State tity and assumed new importance, ranking next to Council of Defense. It is being discredited by dis- hemp and sugar among leading exports, though from the establishment on its "island" sension and criticism; its efficacy as an aid to the shipments of copra—the raw material for manu- plant for the building of concrete State and national government is in grave danger facture—were also larger than in 1916. Exports of craft. The upper harbor and waterof being totally destroyed.

had been developed and put into practice by Gov- to the growing American demand. ernor McCall of Massachusetts. The federal govern- The growth of our trade with the Philippine tles in arresting some of those re-

The California council has performed much loss and received only 31 per cent of the exports from the further fact that deportation was about the only remedy for personnel includes several public-spirited and able from the Philippine Islands. Our exports to the a nuisance that had become uncitizens whose voluntary services should be utilized Philippines in 1917 were more than seven and a half to the fullest extent.

is no longer suitable for the place he fills. Perhaps Trade news concerning the Philippines and other ment helps to sustain the reputation. he is partly to blame for his own unavailability. His areas in the Far East is of a larger significance to ern California.—Chico Enterprise. injudicious and sometimes ridiculous public state- the cities around this port than any other point in ments go far to create such a presumption. But the country. For inseparable from trade developcriticism by his former associates—a former mem- ment is the transportation business and the developber of the council and a former employee in the ment of port facilities, increases in general busipublicity department—has created a lack of confiness and in population at the point of egress and ernment or the fuel administration dence in him and in the council. The critics of Mr. ingress of trade commodities. All port accommodator to the production end of the Naftzger were small men who over-rated their own tions on the Pacific being equal. San Francisco bay same rather than to entirely deal importance; they used small methods of attack, and will handle the major portion of the trade between Record. inasmuch as they sought to promote their own in the United States and the Philippines. terests, they were actuated by small motives. But the effect has been just as injurious as if the attempt to undermine the administrative officers of That was a most valuable conference between the cause of the fact that within its borthe council had come from any other source. Offi-, President and the Public Lands Committee of the ders are located both the highest and the lowest points in the United States. cials of the council have publicly stated that it has House which resulted in the elimination from the The former, Mt. Whitney, has an elesuffered a lamentable and harmful loss of public oil lands leasing bill of the clause empowering the vatton of 14,501 feet above sea level,

But it cannot be remedied by retaining Mr. Naftz- vision is not needed in order to insure production ger as the chief executive officer. Mr. Naftzger, who of oil. It would be certain to retard production. Last Saturday evening about 3 o'clock draws a salary for his services, tendered his resig- And the first purpose of the government in dealnation several weeks ago to take effect May 10th, ing with the oil business at this time should be to and amid hurrahs and patriotic mani-He is still in charge of the council's affairs. Five get more oil out of the earth. days after he should have been allowed to retire The only thing now needed to increase production had made the soldier lads seem like another controversy was started—over a proposi- is a governmental policy that will permit the own- old-time friends. They were ignorant tion to divide the council into two parts, one for ers of lands which the Department of Justice has mission was to "get the Kalser."—Los Los Angeles and one for San Francisco. It was involved in court suits and the bona fide claimants Danos Enterprise. indulged in by politicians and smacked disconcert- of oil lands in the naval reserves to work. The In Kern county the Republican reg-

ingly of politics. State and country. He should be free of political repressive tactics.

ties and above political tactics. Such a man should be appointed at once and the State Council of Defense devoted to the single purpose of winning the war against America's enemies.

A SIGNIFICANT APPOINTMENT.

President Wilson's selection of Hon. Charles Evan Hughes of New York to assist the United idealisms involved in the ravaging of States Attorney General in conducting the investi- Belgium and the sinking of the Lusigation of the aircraft board, the army signal corps and the airplane business in general, has several important and interesting aspects. The least important of these, however, is the fact that President is not a good time for such problag. Wilson has called to his assistance the man who opposed him for the Presidency in 1916.

Of outstanding interest is the fact that the President has summoned for this task a man than whom no other is better qualified. The former justice of see it announced in the alert press the Supreme Court possesses conspicuously great latest fashion for gents"? legal ability; he has a wide experience in investigations, one of which he conducted having caused a TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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PACIFIC TRADE EXPANSION.

In a very comprehensive review of the trade between the United States and the Philippine Islands, estuary. Nor should there be any delay in meeting the National Bank of Commerce of New York confirms the postulate of the economist and the statesman that trade follows the flag. The expansion of the foreign commerce of the Philippines has been to-wit, the general public, is, howthe question of title to the land on which the plant remarkable, but not more so than the expansion of the share of the United States in that commerce. Approximately \$10,000,000 will be expended on A few figures in this connection may not be tedious.

The total imports into the islands for the calendar other day, and have a number of year 1917 amounted to \$65,796,826. This was the terations and repairs. largest value ever recorded in the trade of the islands, and exceeded by \$20,000,000 the low level prise will add to the already world-wide fame of of 1916. The cotton trade reached remarkably high on unrestricted. Still, the latter the east bay district as a shipbuilding and industrial values, while iron and steel recovered notably. doesn't seem to count for much as center. It will accentuate industrial development Though import quantities were in a number of instances larger than in the previous year, soaring prices were a conspicuous element in the exceptionally large total.

plant is unimportant so long as the plant is assured. ing \$26,000,000 more than the already high record now the first crate of cantaloupes associates have taken many manufactures. Alameda city it would be good business to turn the was in the single item of Manila hemp, which domiland over to the government for this purpose. It nated the islands' export trade as never before and is unseemly to debate a point. The proper course is represented practically half the total value for the by two bids opened Tuesday night by clearly outlined: everything needful should be done year. High prices stimulated production, and the the Alameda Council—one of \$3.50 that property. Some were inclined in 1916 to 167,000 in 1917, closely approximating quires such garbage to be separated blocked the enterprise and the build. the largest ever recorded. Shipments to the United from paper, metal and other dry rubing was erected here instead of in bish. It thus acquires a recognized Oakland. It is on Second avenue ad-States amounted to 94,000 tons.

sugar amounted to 203,000 long tons, a decline of portance. There are stretches of the THE TRIBUNE was first to recommend the council 130,000 tons from the unprecedented output of 1916, tidal canal and the entire San Leanof defense idea to the government of California. It while shipments of cigars greatly increased owing for various enterprise

ment had approved it. The idea is sound and work- Islands is a gratifying story of steady expansion. sponsible for the deportation of able. In practically every State in the Union coun- In 1917 57 per cent of the value of all imports were tracts attention from the fact that cils of defense have proved of incalculable value as of American origin, while 66 per cent of all exports several of those indicted are now at auxiliaries to the State and national governments. from the islands were sent to the United States. In serve the nation that the agitators The California council has performed much 1907 we furnished but 17 per cent of the total im- were doing their best to destroy, and times those in 1907, and our imports from them SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS But the present executive official of the council were more than six times those in the earlier year. Every new educational establish-

AN UNNECESSARY PROVISION.

President to seize oil properties and put them under tain is a point in Death valley which is The situation is not hopeless. It can be remedied, government control and operation. Such a pro- 240 feet below sea level.—Weekly

owners and claimants are ready for work. They istration is still second to the Demo The vice chairman and executive officer of the have been ready for several years. The price of oil that the Democrats have lost hundreds State Council of Defense should be above criticism is an incentive to maximum production. Oil will of the votes they held in the election of and impregnable in the face of critics. He should be produced from reservoirs now corked up or un- vote of the majority will not be thrown serve without compensation, for the good of his tapped just as soon as the government stops its to a former pacifist. The Republican

Professor Strassburg university says the race is "full of idealism." No necessity for inquiring what race is meant, but we cannot fall to remember the

The presidential refusal to sanction a general war investigation at this time seems to be reasonable. It It would not be likely to get us any further along with the necessary task of licking the Kaiser.

A farmhand at Chico bet his trousers at poker and lost. Shall we

Gutzon Borglum keeps on talking, but slow progress is being made toward a determination of the merits

Redwood City is trying for fame in reducing the time of marriage ceremonies. One was put over in five minutes. Quick service in tying the

The concrete ship Faith so far stands the buffeting of the waves all right, and as we see, preparations are going forward to put many full sisof her afloat, to the end that the Kaiser may be thwarted. Incidentally it will mean a revolution n shipbuilding after the world has been made safe to live in.

When we read about 1,600,000 train miles being cut on the Santa Fe lines we are in a way to conclude that there has been a good deal of railroading that might have been dispensed with. Whether it would have been best for those most concerned, ever, another matter

This is the best season for kings needing a job that has lately happened. The German Kaiser and the Austrian Emperor placed four the thrones still on hand, undergoing al-

The seesaw in the West continues, but the performance in the East goes for it. to the finality.

It is a pleasant California custom to sell the first package of the season's fruit for the benefit of the Red Cross. A short time ago that The export trade in 1917 totaled \$95,654,307, be- was done with the first box of cherries realizing a has been similarly disposed of for

that have been thrown away is shown; building to cost a million dollars

Shipbuilding on this side of the bay will receive a tremendous impetus in Oakland harbor of a government dro bay frontage that can be utilized

The belated action of the authori-

of Chico as the Berkeley of North-

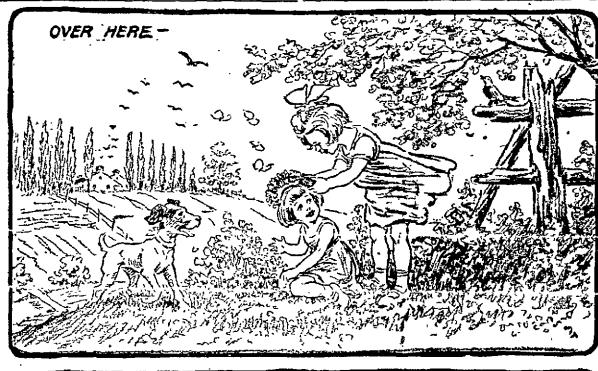
Wtih oil so scarce that it becomes necessary for publishers to go in a oody to Washington to secure a grant of sufficient fuel to run the paper mills, it would seem that the govwould make some special ruling with with the distribution end .- Coalings

Inyo county contains 10,019 square miles, and the estimated population is 7500—less than one inhabitant to each

thirteen passenger cars of marines, south-bound, stopped at the depot here festations were greeted in grand style,

registration is very nearly that of 1916. -Bakersfield Echo.

MAY FLOWERS





SEATTLE PROFITS

To the Editor of The Tribune: A Seattle paper this week incidently referred to the fact that the Alaska building in this city was now owned by some Boston capitalists, who paid a million and a half dollars

That building would have been erected in Oakland but for the fact that what was deemed excessive prices were asked for a portion of

the ground required. Several years ago Eric Lindbloom -the Oakland man who discovered the Snake Creek mine near Nome in condition and 1898, out of which he and his two Law College and were admitted to the Awaken Patriots! Delay not till to--told me that he tried to buy the gore property on Telegraph avenue sented at the bench show of the San and Broadway, running back to Francisco Kennel Club at the Me-Seventeenth street, Oakland, which they proposed putting up a

> There were then several owners in joining the famous L. C. Smith building, forty-two stories high.

Lindbloom was a tailor, living or

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The steamer Dawson City was specially built to carry a number of residents of Oakland and Alameda to Alaska. Joseph Leonard of Alameda was head of the enterprise. The Alameda Board of Education

decided that the 2500 school children of that city should salute the flag every morning before marching into the school room Miss Ray Frank, Oakfand writer

and lecturer, left for London to engage in literary work and study. Three Oaklanders,: Miss Rachael Vrooman, T. Vail Blakeweli and W. H.

L. Hynes, graduated from Hastings Alameda county was well repre-

on chanic's Pavilion.

shipped on a whaling vossel that year on a two years' contract. He left the ship that summer, when the crew had shore leave at a point north of Nome, went prospecting for gold and was successful beyond his fondest anticipations

JOHN T. BELL Seattle, Washington, May 12.

AWAKEN, PATRIOTS!

Awaken, patriots! Now's the appointed To do thy part in Freedom's urgent

Now is the time to break the tyrant's pow'r And from his bonds, forever to be

Awaken Patriots! Be worthy of thy Put all thy mighty force into this

busning thy long-treasure "Freedom's Fires": Defeat this foe who knows no human law.

That which demands thy utmost strength today;

Lest thou repent in misery and sor-That lack of action which leads but

Awaken Patriots! Be thou With heart for any fate"

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Oakland, Cal., May 14, 1918.

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TACOMA, May 17.-Men of the Ninely-first division at Camp Lands which includes selects from California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Montana and Wyoming, will soon be on their way to the battle fields of

This was the statement of Major General H. A. Greene, speaking before the G. A. R. campfire at Elks

ington yesterday," said

SERVING 10.000 MEALS A DAY

is a mighty big problem. But serving 10,000 tired, hungry French soldiers is a still bigger task. American women in the American Red Cross shouldered the task and

FORBES WATSON has written his experiences as a "customer" in one of these canteens.

Serving 10,000 Meals a Day Next Sunday's Tribune

Greene. we will depart, but I may say, with- in the division who did not rejoice on his return from a 12,000-mile out betraying a military secret, that

we will leave some time within the next two menths. standing this, they came with cheer-

actually come."

VETERINARIAN QUITS. action overseas, according to a tele- ful and responsive spirits, fairly ate nation to Governor Studens. He said gram which I received from Wash- up their instructions and for months he expected to engage in private prac-General have been eagerly waiting to be or-luce.

NEW YORK, May 17-A German Dopulation of France and Italy "I can't tell you how soon dered overseas There was not a man was described by Henry P. Davison, when he heard that the order had tour of inspection of Red Cross work abroad. He said.

next two months.

"Many of the drafted men tried to be exempted and failed, but notwith- Keane, state veterinarian for the last the effort to terrorize women, chil-"The outstanding feature of Gerdren and old men at home. While the German troops are making their drive on the front, airplanes are bombing, nearly every night, towns behind the til incensiary bullets, alternating with or lines, with the deliberate and declared dinary missiles, began pattering through purpose of terrorizing civilians, and his machine. breaking down the morals to such a

CHILDREN AS TARGETS. "It is based upon theory that the killing of four children out of five and induce the mother to implore her government to have the war stopped that her fifth child may live.
"It is carried on from the English channel to the Swiss border and from the Swiss border to the Adriatic and has resulted in the maiming of thousands of women and children and the driving of hundreds of thousands of terror-stricken from their homes.
"All of this is accompanied by the

most active possible propaganda, especially in Italy"

Davison described the attempt to uphold civilian morale as "one of the great missions of the Red Cross,

"You need have no concern for German propaganda where the Red Cross is working. We have workers all over Italy and France."

PARIS BOMBING FUTILE. He regards the bombing of Paris by big guns as part of the offensive of terror, and says that the damage buildings is so slight that one might drive about the city a week without

A summary of some of the Red Cross war relief, described by Davisson, follows:
In France relief is being extended

'n 121 cities and towns; in Italy in forty-fice cities and towns, with branches in 218 other places.

There are 3000 Americans abroad working for the Red Cross In France the organization has thirty-seven warehouses containing more than \$7,-

900,000 worth of goods. In France the Red Cross operates Italy two. in addition supplies are furnished to 4361 hospitals in 1509 cities and towns in France and to 465 hospitals in Italy. Ninety-nine Red Cross ambulances on the Italian front are operated by 129 American

Marr, of Oakland, Aero Hero Tells of Warfare Among Clouds

the wings of his machine crumpled up

TO ADMIT WOMEN.
CAMERIDGE, England, May 17.—A
rovement to admit women to full mem-

ership of Cambridge University has been

Dresses

Suits

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of the most fashionable styles imagin-

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-Each and every one of these suits is

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dent of fashionable coats finely tailored and furished with the utmost care. All

of the new colors and materials are represented in this excellent showing

there is to it. It was a cinch'

Captain Kenneth Marr. Oakland youth, | tude of 5000 meters," said Captain Peterwho is one of the famous air fighters in son, "when I saw two German Albatross France, and whose latest feat was told scouts going away at right angles in the in The TRIBUNE of yesterday, told his distance. One was ahead of the other, I own story of the fight to a correspondent ascended 200 meters higher, circled and of the Associated Press. Marr's story, stopped my engine and darted after them. as cabled by the correspondent, follows: I finally got close to the last plane. At a "I was flying at an altitude of 2000 distance of 100 yards I opened fire with meters, when I have all enemy machine procedure bullets and the German machine almost immediately burst into over the American lines.

"As I sailed out I saw him far away, flames and fell. NEW YORK, May 17—A German circling out from our line amid a cloud "I continued straight on my course," offensive of terror against the civil- of pull balls from our 'Archies." I circled he continued, "and within two minutes wider and finally passed the German had the other enemy machine before ma and furned again down our line, between the enemy and the sun. Both of us had the sun at our backs,
"As I opened up my motor and ap-

at the same moment. As I circled about proached nearer I saw that I had a two-seater to deal with. I thought that the I saw one machine burning on the ground and the other, smoking in its downward German might see me and hear my motor, plunge, crash to the earth. That is all so I went a hundred meters lower until right under the tail of his machine Then I pointed the nose of my airplane upward and went on a level with the enemy, and opened fire at him at point blank range. The German never knew I was there un-

"After 20 shots the machine toppled point that they will importune their governments for peace.

"It is the most dastardly, unrighteous, cruel, devilish plan which could be conceived"

CHILDREN AS TARGETS.

"After 20 shots the machine whether have got a lucky shot home on the pilot, for the machine went down, wavering through the air like a leaf falling from a tree. I saw the observer standing up in the machine, trying to get his machine gun to bear on me, first from the other tree there from the other. I certain the first from the other tree that there from the other. I certain the first from the other tree that the first from the other tree that the first from the other. I certain the first from the other tree that the first from the first from the other tree that the other tree that the first from the other tree that the other tree that the first from the other tree that the f one side and then from the other. I certainly felt sorry for the helpless beggar. There he was dashing to a certain death but to the last gamely trying to give me a

Captain David Peterson of Honesdale, Pa, shared with Marr in the victory over the Hun airmen. His story of the battle

"I was flying near Thiaucort at an alti-

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NO. 86.

commons adjourned last night until May 28 without any sign of the longdelayed Irish home rule bill. Apparently the members of the governsome of the builets went home. One of ment have no luca when end a be introduced.

DUBLIN, May 17.—At a meeting of forty-five members of the Irish party here today with the Irish Nationalist leader John Dillon presiding, a statement was issued to the effect that the bill for conscription in Ire-land was adopted by parliament largely under the impression that no attempt would be made to use the power until a responsible Irish government and an Irish parliament were alled into existence

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PERCY AND FERDIE---Buzzing Miss Mavourneen Is a Different Proposition -

By H. A. MacGILL









Oaks Back in a First Division Berth With a Win Over Spider Baum Roerner, Brooks.

Clyde Wares Starts Way to a Win; Middleton and Christensen Chase in Runs

By Carl E. Brazier
Harry Krause at his best and "Spider" Baum with another one of those bad innings that are starting the fans to wondering why the Christensen, 35 "Spider" did not stick with his talk of retiring last fall—that's the My story of the third game of the Oak-Seal series. It was a 3-to-1 win for Krause, p the Oaks and boosted them up into the first division again, three and a half games from the first-place Bees and only one game behind the second-place Angels. About the only other essential to the story is that the game was played before about the smallest crowd that ever saw an Oakland-San Francisco game on this side of the bay, the weather being far from the kind that inspires any over-abundance of baseball enthusiasm.

FIRST DIVISION SURE.

The Oaks are up there in the first division. With Speed Martin to work today and with Eill Prough and Harry krause each available for one more game before the end of the series, it is tough than their present third place berth—whisper it gentir, there is even a chance that the Oaks might silp up into second place before the week is over. With the Oaks playing the Tigers here next week. Salt Lake playing at Sacramento and the Seals playing in Los Angeles, the Oaks will have a grand little chance of getting a stronger hold on the first division next week. The old Coast League race is beserved wine way in the ball over toward the bleachers and Killefer, 2b ... Cooper, cf ... Ellis, 12 ... Ellis, 13 ... Ellis, 12 ... Ellis, 14 ... Ellis, 15 ... Ellis, 16 ... Ellis, 17 ... Ellis, 17 ... Ellis, 17 ... Ellis, 18 ... Ellis, 18 ... Ellis, 19 ...

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Moore-Hanlon Shipyard Game Feature Next Sunday

Shipbuilders, Central and Mission Leaguers Offer Fans Plenty of Fast Battles

Are you one of those fellows that go he will take along with him in hopes of about shouting that you would like to giving the San Jose Bears a trouncing. Here are the players that will accompany at the professional trade, but still will not go out to a local sand lot or the lots at any of the near-by towns around the bay where you can see all the young ball players you want to each Sunday? There is no reason for the fans to cty. The Melrose team will travel to Newball players you want to each Sunday? There is no reason for the fans to cry for the young-blooded players as long as the Central California, Mission and Shipbuilders' leagues exist. Each season sees the independent league games becoming throre popular, but yet it will be a long time before a big number of fans will get wise to the fact that these leagues are advancing so fast that they are threatening to grab a solid foothold on the interest of the California baseball fans.

With three leagues serving the fans on the east side of the bay, the fans should turn out and give the youngsters and the older heads that are with them a little more encouragement. There is no complaint to make about the way the fans have been supporting the young players in the past, but just the same these ball players like to see the big crowds in the stands aboliver to make although the more past, but just the same these ball players like to see the big crowds in the stands although the man ability.

the a small number of spectators. The the leagues have all got off to success starts, particularly in the Central California League. There was a time when independent leagues in Calkand and other near-by towns were always a failure, but the class of ball put up in the Midwinter League has converted many fans to the boller that it is in the independent leagues where they can witness the best baseball. Like in any of the professionalized leagues, the fans can expect to witness a

Pacific Coast League

Oakland 3. San Francisco 1. Salt Lake 3, Vernon 2 (sixteen ininnings).
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club— Won. Salt Lake24 Los Angeles23 Oakland21 Vernon21 Sacramento19 San Francisco18 25 HOW THE SERIES STAND. Oakland 2, San Francisco 1.

Sacramento 2, Los Angeles 1. Salt Lake 2, Vernon 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 7, Detroit 2. Chicago 4, Washington 2 Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 5. New York 1, St. Louis 0. STANDING OF THE OLUBS.

Chicago12 Washington11

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 3, New York 0, Pittsburg 4, Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 2, Boston 1, Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5,

STANDING OF THE CHURS. New York19 Chicago14 Pittsburg .

Coyotes and Bees Need Extra Frame to Put Over Wins

Extra inning games prevailed in the Coast League yesterday, both games played away from the bay requiring ex-tra frames to determine a winner. The .585 trn frames to determine a winner. The .523 Sacramento Coyotes finished up the sec-.500 ond place Angels in ten frames and kept .488 Los Angeles from tagging along close on .487 the heels of the league leaders, who gain-.419 ed a game by putting over a win on Ver-

.487 the heels of the league leaders, who gain.419 ed a game by putting over a win on Vernon in the sixteenth frame.

In Sacramento it was young Pinelli,
the recruit from the bay sandlots, who
started tobreakupthe game. In the tenth
frame he doubled, and when Ted Easterly
rapped out a single, the winning run was
over the plate for a 6 to 5 score. Pinelll also hit a triple earlier in the game
and he scored two of the Sacramento
runs. Doc Crandall pitched the full game
for the Angels and was found for twelve
hits. Bromley started for the Coyotes
but was not in the best of shape, and Al
Leake finished the game, relieving Bromley in the second frame.

A two-bagger and a single, the combination that broke up the game in the
south, Ryan's double and Orr's single
counting the winning run-of a 3 to 2
score for Salt Lake in the sixteenth inning and dropping Vernon down into the
second division. Lefty Leverenz huried
the full game for the Bees and was
touched for eleven hits and issued five
walks. Wheezer Dell pitched seven innings and then gave way to a pinch hitter, Art Fromme finishing the game and
being charged with the defeat. Larry
Chapelle was the star in hitting, connecting for a triple and two dounbles, but
none of his hitting figured in the scoring.

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Girl Swimmers Enter Sunday's 50-Yard Race

Stockton Mermaids May Give Swimming Followers Big Surprise.

Stockton will send her two champion mermaids to Neptune Beach Sunday to compete against the Neptune champion, Miss Ruth Crane, Miss Lella Dunkim, the Stockton high school girl, who has created such a furore in aquatic circles lately, will be one of the Stockton representatives and Miss Woods will be the other. These girls are about the best da-veloped here in a long time and they promise to make their mark in swimming

The race will be over fifty yards, freestroke, which makes an interesting race. Some other mermaids may enter the event, but the competition between the Stockton and Alameda Neptune representatives will be keen enough without

sentatives will be keen enough without additional entries.

Following the mermaids' race there will be a series of events between members of the Stockton Neptune and Alameda Neptune swimming clubs. This annual meet always brings out some fast time and thrilling finishes and some great sport is promised Sunday.

Alameda Neptune Club has nominated the following swimmers in the various events:

events:
25-yard dash—Frank Norris,
Peters, L. Lichtenstein.
50-yard dash—Frank Norris, Peters, L. Lichtenstein. 100 yards—E. Miller, Ray Jorgensen, George Mitchell. 220 ards—Jack Straus, Ray Jorgensen, C. M. Cuthbertson. 100-yard breast stroke—J. Obarry, George Mitchell. Diving—Harvey Perry, Paul Tullok.

Camp Fremont to Have Many Crack Athletes in Caledonian Games

Camp Fremont boasts some of the best athletes that ever pulled on a running spike and these stars will all be seen in action at the 53d annual games of the Caledonian club at Shellacound park, Saturday, June 3. Capiam Harry Maloncy, formerly of Stanford university and now athletic director at Camp Fremont and Lieutenant J. Reed, a former eastern college star, are busy lining up the material to form the Fremont team against the Olympiae and Caledonian athletes, June 5th.

Men who can run ten seconds for 100 wards are not often found, but Fremont boasts one of these stars in Frivate Geo. Webster, formerly of Occidental college. Webster will pit his speed and track generalship against the Olympians and other stars in the 176 yard and 352 yard events. June 8. Another star of considerable magnitude to wear Uncle Sam's khaki in the meet will be Chanie Baker, formerly of the Los Angeles Athletic club, the same lad who ran such a plucky race in the far western 830 race a few months ago and took second honors. Joe Muldoon, one of the greatest middle-distance runners Santa Charaever produced, will also represent Fremont in the 352 and 330-yard races, while Charlie Hunter, former Caledonian club distance star will now represent the mont in the 352 and 830-yard races, while Charlie Hunter, former Caledonian, club distance star will now represent the Army men in the two-mile race for the Jacobi diamond medal.

Another big feature of the games will handle the started Charles I.

be the attempt of Clansman J. Mc-Eachern to break the world's record for the 21-pound hammer. A specially made hammer has just arrived from New hammer has just arrived from New Lors for the action and in the local field over his eastern pros. With 9666. Groh and Neale giving him sensational more than three feet over the record by the day of the games he expects the early part of the year, and is a Chishaw booted one, but he hit a good boost toward the interest which the beale to set a mark of better than six feet over the existing record.

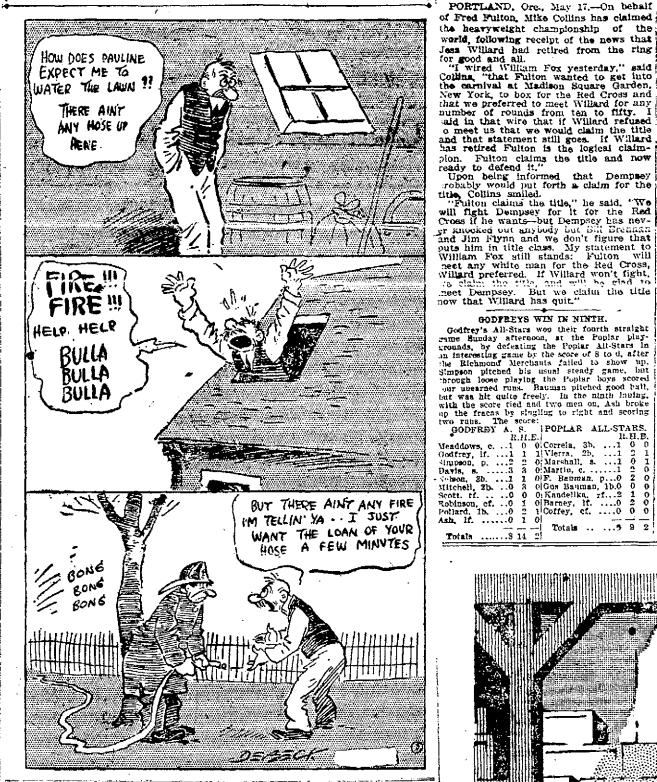
AMATEURS.

Shot At Broke Second base. Schmidt hit one and scored

VALLEJO'S HIGH SCHOOL TITLE.

The Richmond Juniors piled up 17 hits off Condition, the St. Joseph's academics pitcher, when they scored an 11 to 3 win ever the boys from the Berkeley academy. Davison pitched a fine game for Richmond, allowing only two hits to the hard hitting youngsters of the academy. Davison was given perfect support by his teather than

MARRIED LIFE



O. N. Ford of San Jose Substitute for Hal Best Amateur Shooter In the United States

California has the leading amateur. Sherwood Magee, who is filling in at

F. Willet, San Francisco 600 E. H. Storr, Richmond, Va. 600

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Chase Is Hero When Giants Are Beaten

trapshooter to boast of in O. N. Ford, first base for the Cincinnati Reds while secretary of the San Jose Blue Rock club Hal Chase is out of the game with a and also a member of the Golden Gate lame shoulder, was the big fellow who club, according to an announcement sent helped to put over a 3 to 0 win on the out from New York. Ford is ranked with Giants yesterday; these days everybody a score of 968, while the man next to who is the hero in downing the Giants is him is H. G. Lorensen of Newman and winning a place in the hall of fame. It henry Frigmann Ir of Los Augeles is Henry Pfirmann Jr. of Los Angeles is third. Ford is now here arranging for the California-Nevada shoot, which will be held Sunday. In the professional Toney allowed the Giants only seven hits and was never in any serious trouble.

one in five chances and drove in a run with a sacrifice fly. Coombs was the

with a sacrifice fly. Coombs was the losing pitcher.

Herzog made one of the four hits which the Boston Braves made off Ames of St. Louis, and Herzog; scored the only 108 St. Louis, and Herzog; scored the only 108 Boston run, St. Louis winning, 2 to 1.

Paskert was moved up to the position of lead-off man for the Cubs and with Hollocher hitting three out of five times behind him, Paskert scored two runs, but 576 the Phillies nosed in ahead for a 6 to 5 win. For the Phillies, Fitzgerald and 470 Bancroft each hit one in five, Fitzgerald's 564 heing a double. McGaftigan hit a triple 1010 and a single and scored a run. Meusel 504 hit one in three and scored once.

Gandil hit a double and scored once in the 4 to 2 White Sox win over Washington. Risberg and McMullen each went hit ess.

Alpine Club Members to See Mountain Play

An event looked forward to by all lovers of the outdoors is the annual mountain play given at the Cushing amphitheater on the slopes of Tamalpais, The play this year will be "Robin Hood" and is daubly interesting to the members of this club as quite a few of them will participate. Anyone desiring to go with the club on this trip should take the \$115 a. m. Sunday boat from San Francisco and train for Mill Valley.

OAKLAND HIGH DEFEATS IMPERIALS. MONDAY, the Oakland High 100-pounders defeated the Chinese Imperial team 11-0. The feature of the same was the bifching of Rosmer, who held his opnonents to two bits, and a great catch of a hard drive in right field by Harris. The score:

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Totals Still Totals 2 0 0
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Hammond, Knop.

ELWOOD JRS. WIN OPENER.

The Riwood Jrs. started its season by frimming the San Leandro Cube by the score of 11.

4. The feature of the name was the pitch. to 4. The feature of the game was the bitch, dag of Freitas, who struck out 14 men, and the hitting of I. Silva. The score.

SAN LEANDRO CUPS. ELWOOD JRS.

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Fulton's Manager a Formal Comeback at Vallejo Claim to Title VALLEJO, May 17.—The boxing enthusiasts of Vallejo are overjoyed at the Makes a Formal

Boxing Will Soon Do

PORTLAND, Ore., May 17 .- On behalf announcement that a card of four-round of Fred Fulton. Mike Collins has claimed the heavyweight championship of the world, following receipt of the news that Jess Willard had retired from the ring for good and all.

"I wired William Fox yesterday," said Collins, "that Fulton wanted to get into the carnival at Madison Square Garden, New York, to box for the Red Cross and that we preferred to meet Willard for any number of rounds from ten to fifty. I said in that wire that if Willard refused that statement still goes. If Willard has retired Fulton is the logical claim-plon. Fulton claims the title and now ready to defend it."

Upon beling informed that Dempsey robably would put forth a claim for the little, Collins smiled.

"Fulton claims the title," he said, "We will fight Dempsey for it for the Red Cross if he wants—but Dempsey has never smocked out anybody but fill Brennan and Jim Flynn and we don't figure that outs him in title class. My statement to Willam Fox still stands: Fulton will will wind the sitch for the Willam Fox still stands: Fulton will will here that it is vertain that a record-breaking crowd will attend. The rivalry between the salior, marine and book so long since a boxing show was held here that it is vertain that a record-breaking crowd will attend. The rivalry between the salior, marine and soldier boxers is intense and this makes it a cinch that each and every bout will so a headliner in itself. It is announced that new ring will be installed and that the floor will be padded in such a manner as to preclude the possibility of anybody being injured. Within a few days the different boxers will be selected, a referee selected and all arrangements committed. It is expected that the San Francisco, Napa and Calistoga Railway Company will co-operate in bringing boxing back by providing ample transportation facilities.

The Hoge Hardware team came back at the Buccaneers, at Eay View ground, Sunday, and aveuged the backers at the backs of that team the Sunday herder with the stick for the of Fred Pulton. Mike Collins has claimed events will be featured at Flosden arena

and Jim Flyin and we don't figure that the sunday is outs him in title class. My statement to William Fox still stands: Fulton will and Knowlean featured under any white man for the Red Cross, Willard preferred. If Williard won't fight, the claim the title neet Dempsey. But we claim the title now that Willard has quit."

The score:

HOGE HARDWARE.

R.I.I.E.

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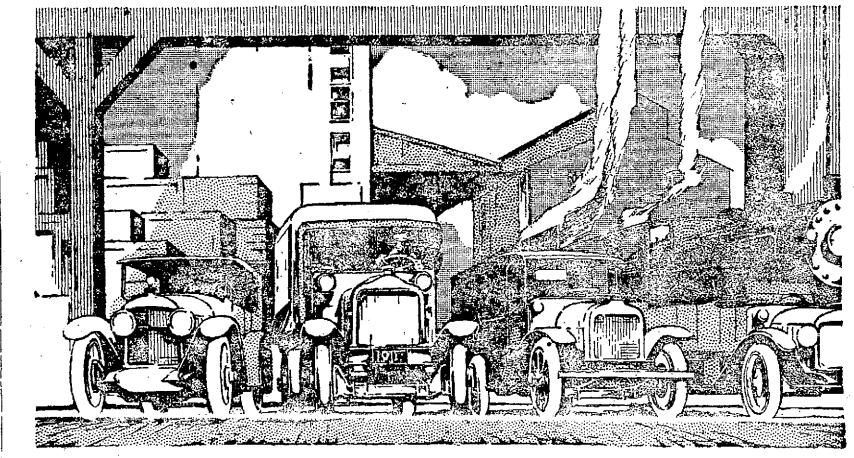
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WITH THE BOWLERS

Bay Area Rifle Club to Hold Elimination

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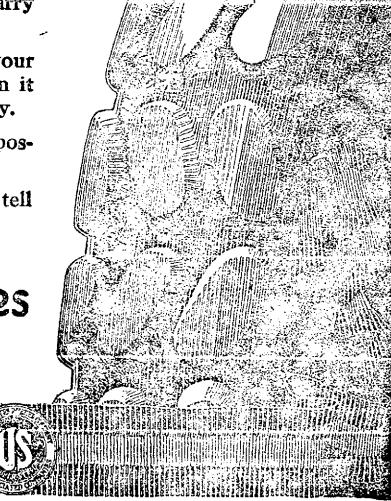
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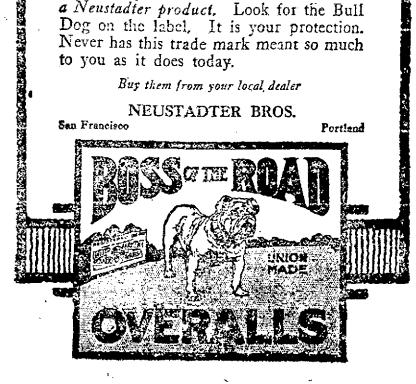
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(Continued from Yesterday.)

HOW MADGE AND DICKY'S MOTHER

"Madge! What under the heavens is

"Has anything happened?" he demanded excitedly. "You are rushing east to complete their course of study along like mad, your eyes are fu'l of at Stanford or California. And so the at home. Why, if I had not happened week finds many of the private and streets. Nev. Charles 1. to spy you we would have gone on home. schools holding their graduation ex- D. D., will conduct the exercises. That would have been a fine welcome for ercises.

my mother, wouldn't it? Nobody there From

stopped here in the drug store to get some of my headache tablets, and left the offwers and cream. I did not find it out until I reached the apartment, so I dashed back after them. Some dust blew in my eyes. I suppose that's what makes you think I have been crying." 'That's you, all over." Dicky grumbled. "Risk not being at home to greet mother in order to have a few flowers stuck around. Here, come on and meet mother, and I'll go in and get the flowers." took my arm and made a step toward the taxicab.

"No, no," I said hastily. "I know exactly where I left them. I won't be a minute." I broke away and hurried into the drug store. I was almost in a panic. H Dicky had gone in to inquire about the flowers he would have been almost certain to have found out that I had te.ephoned, not bought headache tablets.

Luckily the flowers and cream were where I had left them. I detest the idea of arranging any part of one's toilet in public, but I did not want the critical eyes of Dicky's mother to see my reddened eyes, and roughened hair, which had

been slightly loosened in my hurry. There was a mirror near the telephone booth at the back of the store. I took off my fur cap, smoothed back my hair and put on the cap again. From my purse I took a tiny powder puff and removed the traces of tears. Then I fairly snatched my parcels and hurrled to the door. Dicky was just entering the store as I reached it. His face was black. I saw that he was in one of his

"MADGE, MY MOTHER."

"Look here, Madge," he said, and he made no pretense of lowering his voice. think my mother enjoys sitting there in that taxicab waiting for you? She was so fatigued by her journey that she didn't even want to have her baggage looked after, something unusual for her, That is the reason we got here so early.

here over a lot of flowers."

"I am awfully sorry, Dicky," "You see you arrived before I thought you would. I'll got the ten for her the moment we reach the house,"

But Dicky was not moilified. He stalked moodily ahead of me until he reached the open door of the taxicab.
Then his manner underwent a sudden change. One would have thought him the most devoted of husbands to see him

"Mother," he said, and my heart glowed even in its resentment at the note of pride in his voice, "this is my wife. Madge, my mother."

Mrs. Graham was leaning back against the cushions of the taxicab. If she had not looked so white and ill I should have resented the look of displeasure that rested upon her features.

"How do you do?" she said coldly. "She is you "You must pardon me, I am afraid, for you know." not saying the usual things. I have been very much upset.'

control myself before answering her. "I am afraid that you are really ill," I said as cordially as I could. "I am did not expect you quite so soon, and I Dicky, if you will kindly get me that hot had some errands." "It doesn't matter," she said indif-

ferently. Her manner put me aside from her consideration as if I had been a child or a servant. She turned to Dicky. "Are we almost there, dear?"

The warmth of her tones to him, the love displayed in every inflection, set out in more bitter contrast the coldness with which she was treating me.

"Right here now," as the taxi drew There was a peculiar inflection in Dicky's voice. I stole a glance at him. He was NEVER as long as I live! gazing at his mother with a puzzled look. (Continued Tomori

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The fall semester will witness the and elementary grades. Those who departure of many of our sub-debutante set for other parts of the state fall are Miss Elizabeth Noyes, Miss 1 Miss Elizabeth Noyes, Miss 1 Miss 1 Miss Elizabeth Noyes, Miss 1 Miss and even east to enter the large uni- Lillian Johnson, Miss Glady versities and private schools on the and Miss Dorothy Edwards. Dicky sprang out of the taxicab, which had drawn up before the door of the drug store, and setzed my arm.

"Has anything happened?" he de
"Has anything happened?" he de-

From Miss Ransom's school in Piedmont twelve of the younger buds my mother, wouldn't it? Nobody there to greet her but Katle."

I reflected grimly that if ever there was a time in my life for telling only part of the truth that time had come.

"Nothing is the matter." I said shortly. "I went out to get some cream for Katie's pudding and some flowers. I stopped here in the drug store to get some of my headache tablets, and left the offwers and cream. I did not find the mother of the younger buds in Berkeley was marked by the holding of a large garden party this afternoon, when the usual exercises were held and the muchly coveted diplomas presented the sweet girl graduates. With the service set in evidence, the statts, Miss Helen Okell, Miss Olive Pratt, stopped here in the drug store to get some of my headache tablets, and left the offwers and cream. I did not find Marlon Wood. And then will come hours, there is to be a dance this events.

From Miss Horton's will graduate a number from both the high school fancied I saw also a trace of displeasure. But it vanished in another minute as he sprang to the ground, paid the driver and helped his mother and me out. She leaned heavily on his arm as he went up the stairs to the third floor upon which our apartment was.

"You have no elevator in these apartments?" Her voice was complaining.
"No. It is one of the older buildings, but we like it because the rooms are airly, and it is near my studio. But now that you are here, we shall take a larger one with an elevator."

"Yes, that would be better." Tolling up behind them with my des-pised flowers and the bottle of cream, I felt like a stranger, and interloper. If my mother-in-law had said in so many words: "Henceforth it is my will that is law here—please keep your proper place, she could not have revealed her senti

ments toward me more strongly.
At the door, Katle, who evidently had heard the taxicab, stood smiling broadly. "This is Katie, mother," Dicky said kindly, "She will help take care of you." cup of tea, and you are fiddling around were the same, but the tones were much

kinder than her greeting to me.
Dicky assisted her into the living room. If he had made no reference to his Dicky assisted her into the living room, mother's faintness. I should have answered the sank into the armchair, and Dicky him spiritedly. But I remembered my took off her hat and loosened her cloak. him spiritedly. But I remembered my took off her hat and loosened her cloak. One will be sank into the armchair, and Dicky took off her hat and loosened her cloak. One is stigged for a cup of hot tea. The chair, and her face looked so drawn if am awfully sorry. Dicky I sold to the chair, and her face looked so drawn in a wfully sorry. Dicky I sold to the chair, and her face looked so drawn in a wfully sorry. Dicky I sold to the chair, and her face looked so drawn in a wfully sorry. Dicky I sold to the chair, and her face looked so drawn in a wfully sorry. Dicky I sold to the chair, and her face looked so drawn in a wfully sorry. Dicky I sold to the chair, and her face looked so drawn in a wfully sorry. Dicky I sold to the chair, and her face looked so drawn in the chair. and white that I felt alarmed. "Katie, prepare a cup of strong tea

immediately," I directed, and Katle van-"Is there nothing I can do for you, Mrs. Graham?" I approached her chair.
"Nothing, thank you. You may save

the maid the trouble of preparing that tea if you will. I could not possibly drink it. I always carry my own tea with me, and prepare it myself. If it is not too much trouble, Dicky, will you get me pet of hot water and some cream?

have everything else here." I really felt sorry for Dicky. He caught the tension in the atmosphere, and looked from his mother to me with a helpless caught - between - two - fires expression. "Why do you call my niother Mrs. Graham, Madge" he said querulously, "She is your mother now as well as mine

"I am nothing of the kind:" His mother spoke sharply. "Of all the idiotic as-sumptions, that is the worst, that mar-The studied insolence of the apology sumptions, that is the worst, that mar-was infinitely worse than the coldness of riage makes close relatives and friends her manner. I waited for a moment to of total strangers. Your wife and I may learn to love each other. Then there will be plenty of time for her to call me mother. As it is, I am very glad she eviso sorry to have kept you waiting, but I dently feels as I do about it. Now,

water."
"I will attend to it," I said decidedly. "Dicky, take your mother to her room and assist her with her things. I will have the hot water and cream for her

almost at once." In the shelter of the dining room, where Dicky nor his mother nor Katle could see or hear me, I clenched my hands and

"Call HER mother! Give that fil-

sacred name that means 30 much to me (Continued Tomorrow)

For Best Salads and

Sympathy but no flowers is the new order in the Glenview Woman's Club.

The comercial gladianes are Cherry Stephanson, Frances Sherman, Mollie Spencer, Bernice Bernhard, Florence Carter and Dorls O'Brien. Graduation exercises will be held Wednesday afternoon, May 29, at 3:30 tears, and you are down here instead of wheel of education is turned and this o'clock, at the school, in Perkins and at home. Why, if I had not happened week finds many of the private Palm streets. Rev. Charles L. Kloss,

Graduation at Miss Head's school

Lillian Johnson, Miss Gladys Dredge,

Women, Miss Betty Schmiedell has ney, Miss Alice Wittenberg, Miss chosen her course of study at the Helen Kauffman, Miss Mabel Wilson, French School in New York and Miss Maries Gertrude Jamison, Miss Cecil Helen Statts will enter Miss Spence's Watkins, Miss Margaret Graham, Miss Cecil Watkins, Miss Margaret Graham, Miss School for Young Ladies in New York.
Four of the graduates enter the University of California — Miss Olive
Pratt, Miss Noma Matsen, Miss Mabel
Duperu and Miss Mary Elizabeth
Miss Helena Lafe, Miss Priscilla Column Miss Mary Elizabeth lum, Miss Roberta Berry and Miss Reba Armstrong.

> hundred invitations have been ex-tended for the party. It is these mem-orable gatherings that cling so to the memory of the boy or girl graduate upon his class day. The return of the school set from college is always the medium for informal gatherings beor seashore arrives.

The Alameda Branch of the Cali-forma Committee for Rellef in Bel-stitution end there. So long as the gium and France met last evening in war lasts the War Victory Commission gium and France met last evening in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, Mrs. Walter G. Tibbits presiding. Reports of the local committee were read and the treasurer, Charles Tabor, received the monthly contributions given for the care of the needy chilsippe of the care of the care of the City will be in existence and receive contributions to maintain its work, which the clubwomen of the nation have received the monthly contributions to maintain its work, which the clubwomen of the nation have received the nation have received the clubwomen of the nation have received the nation have received the nation have received the monthly contributions to maintain its work, which the clubwomen of the nation have received the monthly contributions to maintain its work, which the clubwomen of the nation have received the monthly contributions to maintain its work, which the clubwomen of the nation have received the monthly contributions to maintain its work, which the clubwomen of the nation have received the monthly contributions to maintain its work, which the clubwomen of the nation have received the monthly contributions to maintain its work, which the clubwomen of the nation have received the monthly contributions to maintain its work, which the clubwomen of the nation have received the monthly contributions to maintain its work, which the clubwomen of the nation have received the monthly contributions to maintain its work, which the clubwomen of the nation have received the monthly contributions to maintain its work, which the clubwomen of the nation have received the monthly contributions to maintain its work adding to the general fund for this scribed to this work by the clubwomen great work.

***** * * Cockroft and Stephen G. Martinelli of Walsonville, a member of one of the fine old families of this state. Miss Miss Cockroft is a sister of Mrs. Robert Proude Jackson (Marjorle Cockroft). Her fiance is a University of Cali fornia man and has now enlisted in the ordnance department of the U.S. He has been assigned to Camp

Fremont, Georgia, for training. Madame Antonio de Grassi and her little one will spend the summer at Carmel-by-the-Sea, Signor Antonio to motor down for the week-ends. They have taken one of the picturesque cot-tages at that resort which is the rendezvous for many noted painters and

\$ \$ \$ Mrs. H. C. Peet and her daughter, Miss Helen Peet, have returned from Redwood lodge in the Santa Cruz Miss Peet is engaged to Elder, a U. C. graduate, mountains. who is taking a special course in avia-tion at the Boston School of Technology.

Martinelli is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and had taken over the management of the business nterests of his father, the late S. G. Martinelli, a fruit grower of that sec-

Miss Lorna Williamson is one of the brilliant young girls completing her studies at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, and expects to come west to spend the summer with her parents, the Willard Williamsons of Piedmont. It is possible that Miss Williamson may enter the University of California this coming semester.

In June, Miss Dorothy Flasdel expects to go east with a party of friends to be gone for a period of six weeks and upon her return will make preparations for her marriage to Dr. Harry Calvin Lind in September. Licutenant Ellery Stone has re-turned to his post of duty in the southern training camp. He is a radio expert at San Diego and has been on furlough for a short time, visiting his furlough and family here.

The Monday Stitch Club held its benefit card party this afternoon at he Twentieth Century clubhouse in Berkeley. Many reservations were made for the object in view was the supplying of materials for layettes upon which the members of the club have been working upon alternate **\$** \$\$ \$

The arrival of a baby daughter in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Craig (Ester Cooley) has brought happiness to the family circle. Hitle Miss Craig having been born last Monday. Eric Craig is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Craig of Piedmont.

Mrs. Malvern Dargie has returned to Tacoma, where her husband is stationed at American Lake. Robert Adams, her brother, is now in training at the naval training station at San Pedro. Later he expects to go San Peuro, to Annapolis.

The afternoon of music planned for benefit of the wounded soldiers on furlough in London, England, by Mrs. Frank Greenwood and Mrs. Samuel S. Shepard for Friday, May 31, at the home of Mrs. Greenwood, 243 Montecito avenue, is to be one of the notable affairs of the latter part of the month. The maimed soldiers de-turned from the fighting front are in turned from the fighting front are in turned from the Poole-Chadbourne | Your grocer has the lemons and any headquarters at 45 Bedford Square, drug store or toilet counter will supply London W. C. I. Dr. Poole will be three ounces of orchard white for a remembered as a well-known minister few cents. Massage this sweetly transmitted that the same terms of the same terms of the same terms. ter of this city who at the first of grant lotion into the face, neck, arms the war went abroad to play his part in the great conflict. special committee has been named to arrange the details of the

By EDNA B, KINARD

measure, which has been passed with a full consent of the membership. However, even it may be broken, there are garden flowers as lovely as any hothouse can produce growing in pro-fusion in the East Oakland neighborheed. The inauguration of the war order does not apply to these familiar

It has been the charming custom in the Glenview Woman's Club, when any or the sisterhood was ill, to send a fragrant message in a mass of beautiful blooms. It also repaid one for the pain to look upon the silent expression of sympathy. A coterie of women organized into a flower committee have been faithful in seeing that not the slightst indisposition was over-looked. In the days of hurry and worry they held to the quaint practice

of remembering.
But now the flower committee has Statts, Miss Hope Somersett and Miss and garden party of the afternoon hours, there is to be a dance this evening of the ways for a number of these graduates are to continue the school gave a Maypole dance as their studies elsewhere than at home. Miss Winifred Frown enters Wellesley in the fall; Miss Alice Doble and Miss Hope Somersett are to continue their schooling at Vassar College for graduation—were Miss Lorene Kingley Miss Betty Schmiedell has mey, Miss Alice Wittenberg, Miss Mabel Wilson, where them a kindly note, full of sympathy happily expressed. There been transformed into a sick commit-tee, losing at once even in its desigsympathy happily expressed. There may even go along an armful of garden blooms, fresh with dew and heavy with their own beauty, but there will

be no florist bill.

However, for every note which is sent there will be a treasury to receive that sum, which in the days "before the war" might have been spent in flowers. Reba Armstrong.

At the Claremont Country
Club is to be held a gala affair for the sub-deb set, who have been invited to share the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Newton. The Newtons have planned the dance in compliment to their two sons, Francis and Kenneth Newton, and some two and Kenneth Newton, and some two and Kenneth Newton, and some two and flowers. Every woman in the Glen-view Woman's Club who receives sym-

Six thousand, two hundred and ten dollars, not forgetting the thirty cents, has been California's contribution to the War Victory Commission, founded by the General Federation of Women's medium for informal gatherings before the final separation when the time for departure to the mountains or seashore arrives.

The Alameda Branch of the California of Women's Clubs does not intend to be its off to the new Year in the california Federation of Women's Clubs does not intend to be its off to the new Year in the new Year

of America.

Benjamin J. Smith opens not only her pretty grounds, but her attractive Vernon-street residence as well for the accommodations of the guests who will throng to help in swelling the coffers of the wool fund. There will be all the attractions which garden parties usually have with many that none have had before. For instance, there is the "What Not." If one has anything from a baby elephant to a paper of pins which one does not desire to have longer, ring up Mrs. J. L. Fuller, Piedmont 5615, and offer it to those serving on this are Mrs. A. W. Foshay, Mrs. Paul Miller, William C. Poole, Mrs. M. J. Sweeney, Mrs. Cohen, Mrs. F. J. Staiger and Mrs. J. Hamilton Todd.

Assisting Mrs Greenwood and Mrs. Shepard to receive on that occasion will be Mrs. William R. Davis, Mrs. Charles Woodbury, Mrs. Samuel Taylor, Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, Mrs. Charles George W. Percy. Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. Joseph Errington, Mrs. H. W. Kent, Mrs. John Van Hoosear, Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers, Mrs. C. W. Armes, Mrs. Louis Dudley Manning, Mrs. J. Hamilton Todd, Miss Amanda Smith, Miss Jane Strong, Miss Phoebe Smith, Miss Jeannie Gregory, Mrs. Elgin Stoddard, Mrs. Edward Remillard, Mrs. Cohen, Mrs. M. J. Sweeney Mrs. F. J. Stalger, Mrs. Mabel For rester White, Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. A. W. Foshay, Miss Adams, Miss Lillian Kimball, Mrs. L. W. Nelson, Lillian Kimbali, Mrs. L. W. Nelson, Mrs. E. C. Clark, Mrs. William Casey, Mrs. Henry Pitts, Mrs Stent, Mrs. Paul

The return of Miss Phyllis de Young from New York yesterday morning was followed immediately by informal announcement of her be-trothal to Nion Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tucker of Sacramento Miss de Young, who is the daughter of M. H. de Young, is one of the handsome young women of San Francisco's debutante set and is a sister of Mrs. George T. Cameron. Mrs. Joseph Oliver Tobin, Mrs. Ferdinand Thieriot and the late Charles de Young. Misside Young was educated abroad, and besides being a clever linguist, is talented musically. Se is also known as one of the most graceful dancers who have taken part in characters. who have taken part in charity affairs seasons past.

As Miss de Young is in mourning for her mother at present the announcement was made very simply, and so the wedding will not be planned until the fall of the year.

Nion Tucker is a University of
California graduate and a member of
the Pacific Union Club. In San Francisco he has always been one among the social favorites.

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and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin be comes. Yes! It is harmless.—Au program for that day, and among vertisement.

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Charming Afternoon Costume Of Orchid-Pink Organdie



Is Most Popular Material for Summer Frocks: How to Make It

By ANNETTE BRADSHAW

Fashlon, at present, is exceedingly kind die. The bodice has a square neckline of the woman who is trying to dress edged with filet lace. The short, kimono to the woman who is trying to dress sleeves are trimmed to correspond. economically. Never before in the history of the modes have cotton materials sash of Nattler-blue faille ribbon is tied held such a position of honor. in a bow at the back with long streamer Organdie, however, is the weave ends. A distinguishing feature of this frock is

the over-blouse of flowered organdie. The background is a pale tone of orchid, while

the flowers are in the pastel colorings.

Nattier blue being the predominating color. This smart little garment is cut in

one piece, the only seams being under

designed to harmonize with the frock is

crown is shirred over cords and a band

of narrow ribbon is drawn about its base.

The brim is also covered with the fabric.

more dainty than the knitting bag of orchid-pink organdie. It is gathered on straight rods and finished with clusters

of silk apples in the pastel colorings, and

bows of narrow, orchid-pink ribbon.

It would be hard to imagine anything

The broad-brimmed hat which

of orchid-colored organdie.

enjoys the greatest popularity. The delightfully simple frock shown here is developed in orchid-pink organ-

her. Then come to the "What Not." It is all in a patriotic cause. There are many women who are longing for a good, old-fashioned game of bridge. or whist, or even five hundred, who need an excuse. With the Worth While garden party there is excuse aplenty. The fun will add to the wool treasury. Mrs. F. A. Carrick, Piedmont 2565, will make the reservations. What the future holds Mrs. Charles Dunsmoor will reveal by unassailable and legitimate methods. Even in the days of Hoover, there are home caterers who feel no handicap, for they have well in hand the art of substitution and which will contribute to the guests' stand ready to prove it in cakes and pies and all sorts of delicious things dinner tables should they remain too late for other preparations.

Mrs. Paul Yost will add to the pro-

gram which is being arranged as a part of the afternoon's pleasure.

It is very generally asserted by those who know that the 1919 session of the State Legislature will be an unusually important one. Particularly as its acts will have a bearing upon the life of the women and children of the state will a new chapter be added to history. Developments along this line are being keenly watched not only by the women of California, but of all the other states. The call has been sounded that the feminine citizenry's first duty by the state is to become informed concerning the laws which al-ready exist relating to women and children and familiarize themselves with the privileges and handicaps before an endeavor is made to start new

A Liberty tea has been planned for Thursday afternoon, May 23, by the Plymouth Woman's Club in Plymouth center, when Annie Laurie, the widely known newspaper writer and one of Wilson's dollar - a - year President women, will be the guest of honor. The phases of the war defense work which she is particularly gaged will be the theme for an interesting talk by the interesting woman. Cantilations will be offered by Mrs. Josephine Swan White. R. F. Kern will be heard in a group of solo num-

Twenty-five dollars to be turned into the free wool fund was the cosy little sum which the members of the Sante Fe School Parent-Teacher Association realized this week from the hour of cards which they offered their friends. The party was a success, the pleasure of the hour finding its excuse in the patriotic cause for which it was planned. When "mothers" leave on their vacation this summer, they will take along with them the wool and needles to return the etter for their rest period and the Cross the richer for their thoughtful service.

For the sole purpose of forming themselves into a Red Cross Auxiliary, the members of the Caroline Meriwether Goodlet chapter, U. D. C., "ill assemble on Monday afternoon. With the sewing section properly in-orporated within their work, the hree months' vacation which the con-titution permits will become a myth, he members gathering weekly for heir patriotic service. Mrs. Alma rowley will entertain the Daughters f the Confederacy at the Alice apart-

'Let me see now," said Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the nice muskrat lady . ousckeeper in the hollow stump bunga-

housekeeper in the hollow stump bungatiow of Uncle Wiggliy Longears, the rability centleman. "Let me see, one, two, three—"
"What are you doing, counting your knitting stitches?" asked Uncle Wiggliy himself, as he came in from having been out to give his garden a drink of water.
"No, I am counting my Thrift Stamps," replied Nurse Jane.
"Thrift Stamps?" cried the bunny gentleman. "You mean postage stamps, don't you?"

tieman. "You mean postage stamps, don't you?"

"No, they are not quite the same," said the muskrat lady, "though they do have sticky gum on the back to fasten them. But Thrift Stamps cost 25 cents each and when you have 16 of them you take them to the post office, pay a few pennies more and get a whole, big \$5 stamp."

"What for?" asked Uncle Wiggily, sort of inquisitive like.

"Thrift Stamps are to help win the war, the same as Liberty Bonds," said Nurse Jane. "Every 25 cents helps to buy something for the soldiers who are fighting for us. So don't waste even a quarter, Wiggy,"

"I won't!" promised the rabbit gentleman. "I used to be a soldier myself, fighting in the mosquito war, and I know how hard it is. I guess I'll get some Thrift Stamps myself. How many have you?"

"I have 15." answered Nurse Jane.

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"I have 15," answered Nurse Jane. "One more and I'll have enough, when I add a few pennies, to get a \$5 stamp."

"Good!" cried the bunny, making his pink nose twinkle like a wart on a pickle. "I'll go down and buy some Thrift Stamps myself."

So off hopped Uncle Wigglly, over the fields and through the woods to the hollow log, where the animal folk of Woodland, near the Orange Ice Mountains, had their post office.

"I want to buy a lot of Thrift Stamps and help win the war," said Uncle Wigglly, "and I want one extra stamp for Nurse Jane, so she'll have her 16."

"Very good," said the owl gentleman, who kept the post office. Then he handed out the green war saving stamps and Uncle Wigglly took them.

"They are like postage stamps, only larger," said the rabbit gentleman as he looked at them. "And my goodness me sakes alive and some corn meal mush lollypops! How sticky they are on the back!" he cried, as he happened, by accident to wet one of the Thrift Stamps. It stuck to his fur and he had quite a time getting it off without tearing the bit of sticky paper. But finally he loosened it.

Uncle Wigglly hopped on through the woods, wondering what sort of an adventure he would have and pretty soon he came to a nice, green mossy log and, being a hit tired, he sat down to rest. He took off his tail eilk hat, to give that a rest also, and laid his red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch on the ground beside him.

"Now I'll just look at my war saving stamps, and at Nurse Jane's and count them again to make sure I haven't lost any," said the bunny.

So he took the Thrift Stamps out of his pocket and began counting them.

And while the bunny rabbit gentleman was counting his stamps out from

and stuck on his fur again.

And while the bunny rabbit gentleman was counting his stamps out from behind a pineapple bush popped a bad old Wizzle Wazzle.

"Ah, ha!" cried Wizzle-Wazzle, which is an animal with a lot of fuzz around his eyes, making him look like a pair of woollen mittens. "Ah, ha! At last I have caught you, Uncle Wiggly!" and he reached out his claws and grabbed the bunny.

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"Yes, you have caught me," sadly said Mr. Longears. "But what are you going to do with me?"

"I am going to take you to my friend the Skeezicks." answered the Wizzle-Wazzle. "He'll bite some off your ears and give me some." and the bad animal

Wazzle. "He'll bite some off your ears and give me some." and the bad animal winked both his fuzzle eyes at the bunny. "Well, if you insist on it I suppose I must go." said the bunny. "But please wait until I put away my Thrift Stamps." "He quick about it!" growled the Wizzle-Wazzle. I'incle Wigglly was nutting the war stamps in his pocket when he happened to think how sticky they were on the backs, and so he suddenly wet one with his tongue and clapped the stamp over the left eye of the Wizzle-Wazzle, pressing it fast on the fuz.

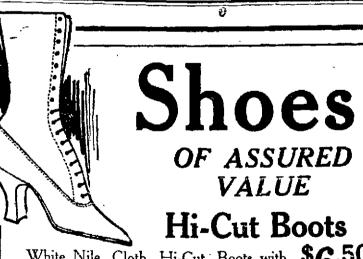
ine iest eve of the Wizzle-Wazzle, pressing it fast on the fuz.

"Ha! How do vou like that!" cried the brave bunny. Then he quickly pasted another war stamp over the other eye of the Wizzle-Wazzle.

"And how do you like that?" cried the bunny.

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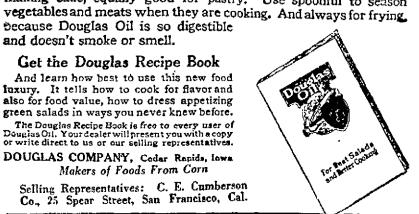
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BERKELEY, May 17 .- While carrying a solution used in war experiments, Miss Ruth Windrom, an employee in the laboratory of the department of veterinary science, at the University of California, was badly burned about the face and hands when the preparation exploded in

her hands. Miss Windrom was taking the solution from the Pathology building

when the accident occurred. As soon as she reached the fresh air the solution burst into a mass of flames in her hands, igniting her hair and clothing. Her screams for help brought employees of the laboratory to her aid and she was rushed to the university infirmary where her injuries were dressed by Dr. Robert T. Logee.

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T. Logee.
Miss Windrom, on account of the burns,
will probably be confined in the infirmary
for a week or more. Failure to take precautions in covering the solution before
removing it into the air was ascribed by
heads of the laboratory as the cause of

heads of the laboratory as the cause of the accident.

Miss Windfom is 18 years old and is employed as one of the assistants in the department of veterinary science under Dr. G. Y. Rusk, associate professor of pathology who is in charge of experiments being conducted at the University laboratory to ald in war time work.

materialize. As the result of the suc-cess of aircraft as mail carriers it is expected that within a short time there will be established an air route between Southern California and San Francisco, principally for the trans-portation of army mail and other communications of government nature or great importance. Postmaster Charles Fay of San

Francisco said today:
"With San Francisco as a ferminal
of one of the air routes, it will not
be long before aeroplanes will be Francisco said today: cerrying the mail bags of the postal department. While the entire plan is not completed, it has been demonwill be aeropiane and automobile."

Sugar Permits Are Needed After May 20

All plants using sugar must apply, Bell, Oakland food administrator, to be permitted to buy sugar after that date, eccording to the announcement issued by Bell today in conformity with the national food regulations. Firms using sugar for non-essential products will be allowed \$0 per cent of their last year's surplus. Canneries will be allowed what

United States Food administration at Washington today issued an order prohibiting the manufacture of sherberts or water ices in California after May 20. so sugar can be purchased for that purosse. Tee cream is classed as essentials and its manufacture will be unrestricted.

SUES TO FORECLOSE. David Miller has brought suit in the Alameda county Superior Court against Hazel J. Tuckett for foreclosure on a deed of trust executed as chosure on a deed of trust external as security for a loan of \$50,000, of which \$2400 has been paid. The property involved in the proceedings is situated at Twenty-first and Web-

U. S. Food L. G-30160.

Papers were signed today for a lease that means the immediate establishment in Alameda of one of the largest refrigeration installation plants in the United States, to equip Oakland-built ships designed to carry foodstuffs to Europe with signed to carry foodstuffs to Europe with

The firm signing the lease is the Shipley Construction and Shipfitting Comley Construction and Shipfitting Company of New York. It has taken a lease on the old Hercules Gas Engine plant in Alameda. The plant will employ between 600 and 700 men. The deal was consummated by J. B. Farish and H. Vetter Oakland may become ar aerial mail, 600 and 700 men. The deal was concity before many months if present summated by J. B. Farish and H. Vetter of New York, who arrived today at the Hotel Oakland.

The civil service board will not be shorn of its present extensive powers strated that aeroplane service is not without the members having an oppor-only practicable but economic. With tunity to present arguments against the the director-general of railroads cut two pending ordinances introduced in the ting down railroad mileage, and it is city council by Commissioner Jackson, estimated by July 1 this will amount. The two ordinances were scheduled to to 5.000,000 miles, the postal railway come before the council today for final mail service is bound to be effected passage or rejection, but Commissioner and some method for carrying the Morse asked that the matter be conmalls had to be worked out. This tinued until next week in order that a come before the council today for final This tinued until next week in order that a conference may be heard between the council members and the members of the civil service board. Commissioner Morse assumed the attitude that it would be unfair to the board to legislate so dhastically against it without affording the members an opportunity to set forth their views on the matter.

Boy Auto Thief Sent to Whittier

Keith Watson, 3528 Lynde street, one of the four school boys who were in the stolen automobile which ran over and killed 9-year-old Almo Ungaretti of 1493 liighteenth street on May 6, was today committeed to the Whittier reformatory by Judge Joseph Koford in the Juvenile Court. Two other boys, flobert Barta, 5344 Lawton avenue, and Arthur Harrington of 5336 Lawton avenue, were placed on probation. The case of James Lund of the Peralta apartments, was continued for six months. According to Inspector Lou F. Agnew the Lund boy is not held as culpable as the others, he claiming that he was invited to go for a ride and did not know that the autowas stolen, and the action today virtually is equivalent to dismissal.

Folsom Will Get Its Crack Drummer

Custody of the two minor children of Muriel H. Hitchcock segrounds of extreme cruelty. Today, through his attorney. Myron Harris, Hitchcock applied for a modification of the decree, taking custody away Judge W. H. Waste and given to the mother of the husband, to live in the mother of the husband, to live in the mother of the husband of the son to have control.

Recently Muriel H. Hitchcock segrounds of divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty. Today, through his attorney. Myron Harris, through his attorney in the place, was today ordered distributed to the twenty-one heirs, children of the brothers and sisters of the deceased. The deceased, who was a former Nevada miner, was unmarried. He died two years ago in Perkeley.

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Dock and Deck

A wireless message was received here today from Behring sen stating that the tender Akutan has arrived there on her way to Bristol bay, but is held back by the ice. With her are the river is full of ice, but the craft are in no druger and expect to proceed soon, as the ice is rapidly moving out.

The nower schooner Azmo, formerly the Hugh Hogan, started on her voyage yesterday afternoon, but coon returned to her suchorage in the bay. It is thought that she had engine trauble, as this is her first voyage with power. The craft arrived here on April 3, 1916, from sea in distress, and has been like until a few months ago, when she was parthased by the Petroleum Product Co. and rebuilt. She is bound for an offshore port.

refrigeration machinery. Four of he big carriers now under construction in he Moore shipyards are to be transformed at once into refrigerator ships by the new plant.

Thomas Crawley has succeeded in securing the fishing tun Paindini Brothers after a hard by tile. The case was settled out of court. Some weeks ago Crowley entered an agreement with A. Paindini, the fish king, for the purchase of the tug, but later the latter refused to turn the tug over to Crowley, and a suit was entered.

Today it was settled and Crowley took over Today it was settled, and Crowler t the tug. She will be used for towing. settled, and Crowley took over

shore port.

The gasoline fishing schooner Mandalay, with the San Francisco International schooner in fow, arrived here from Southern California today. The craft will be used out of this port, for deen sea fishing. They were used in fishing off the southern coast until the strike a few days

There is a large square rigger outside the heads, reported early this morning, under full sail, and making for the Golden Gate. As she has a fair wind, the craft will reach anchorage some time today without the aid of a tug, which is a thing not very often done by a large craft. She comes from an off shore port, with a full cause.

Sun, Moon, Tide

CHANGE OF TIME.

Commencing Sunday, March 31, 1918, one hour must be added to the various times each day on tides, suntise to sunset, mooning to moonset, until the last Sunday in October, 1918. This is to conform with the new devilght law,

United States Coast and Geodetic Surrey— Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street plen) and 25 minutes. For Oakland and 20 minutes.

Uriday, May 17.

 Sun rose
 .4:57 Sun sets
 .7:15

 Moon sets
 .12:22 s. fb.

 Moon's first quarter.
 .May 17 st 12:04 s. fb.

 Full moon
 .May 25, st 2:42 s. fb.
 May 17 to May 22. TIME AND HEIGHT OF HIGH AND LOW WATER

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Demand Action On Dredger Men's Pay

On the grounds that the Civil Serv-

HELP THE GÖVERNMENT-BUY #VAR SAVINGS STAMPS **NEW SANITARY**

Washington

per pound ...

VEAL

GOOD MEAT AT A LOW PRICE | Veal Chops-Veal Round Steaks, Breast Veal-

Veal Shoulder 18c & 20c Roast, lb.....

Campbell's Soup, tin10c Folger's Red Can Coffee33c Orisco, med. 49c, small. 32c Grojean's Pancake Blour, pkg. salad Oil, reg. 50c bottle 38c Poppy Ripe Olives, tall tin ...

STAND NO. 21 New Comb Honeyper comb California Full Cream Cheese, per lb.... Genuine Tilamook

Cheese, per lb.....

Cancy Creamery

STAND NO. 29

Butter, 2-lb. square.....

Missouri Boys

2 pounds, net weight,

Clay Street Specials ALPINE—BORDEN'S MILK

BY THE CAN OR CASE—SMALL CANS5¢ EACH OTHER BIG SPECIALS AT THIS STAND

Tobacco Specials 1 Penn's Thick, full plug.......59c Stag. large tin......9c Old Colony, large tin................11c Peachy, 1½-oz, tin.....10c Idvisiter, 12-oz. granulated....50c

Lucky Strike Cigarettes.....



Geo. Washington, 1 lb. 70c 2 lbs. always fresh 93c California Full Cream Cheese: Special, per 1b. 25c

HOWLAND'S Clay St. Grocery

25c UNDERWOOD'S HAM-CALIFORNIA CHEESE-Mild: always 35c lb..... EASTERN CHEESE— Double size ASSORTED CARES-Sharp; always 35c lb.... Always 35c lb..... BOMAN MEAL-25e FOLGER'S COFFEE-Always 30c One 50c bot, VANILLA... 25c DUTCH CLEANSER— Always 10c can..... AGAUN---LA FRANCE FRANCO-AMERICAN FROM THE HEART OF THE CORN. SPAGHETTI-Can Douglas Oil, gallon can \$2.25; half .. \$1.15

BETTER THAN OLIVE—HALF THE PRICE.

Would Close Bank Two to Appear at 23d Avenue

An application for permission to wind T. o American Creamery Company, a the offers of the Twenty-Third Man and the place Cypress steeds, has ton the grounds that the Civil Servel lice Board has unnecessarily delayed taking action upon the demands of the union dredger employees for an increased salary schedule, the City Council today initiated steps on its own account to put through the matter. The Council adopted a resolution recognizing the proposed new scale and referred the matter back to the Civil Service Board with the request that immediate report bo made.

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Children Taken

Hitchcock patrol. Judge W. H. Waste

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Broken

Fresno and its official induction into America's fleet of cargo carriers is to be the occasion for a visit to Oakland from a large delegation of Fresno persons, including Mayor William F. Toomey, representatives of the Merchants' Association and the Commercial Club of that city and

prominent business men of the Central California zone. Mrs. Toomey will act as sponsor for the vessel at the personal request of R. S. Moore,

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Corporation.

Plans for the proposed campaign to win the right to vote for soldiers serving in France and business men and commer cial travelers forced, through the nature of their business, to be away from their home polling places, were discussed today by the convention of the California district of the United Commercial Travelers. Today's session in Pythian Castle, Twelfth and Alice streets, was mostly taken up with committee reports. The voting campaign was reported on in deed by C. J. Remmel of Oakland, and the Grievance Committee submitted a long | report urging better sanitary conditions in hotels, especially in smaller cities, and urged the enforcement of State housing

Request direct from the United States Bureau of Public Information, asking that the traveling men use all efforts during their travels to nail German propaganda was endorsed by the convention. The Bureau sent a list of the rumors commonly circulated about America by German propagandists, urging that traveling men, hearing these, take pains to deny them at once. These lists were

handed the delegates.

Today saw a luncheon at the Hotel Oakland in honor of the traveling men, at which Major Davie, a member of the organization, welcomed them. Business sessions were continued through the afternoon, while the women of the party were entertuned at an Orpheum theater party. Officers will be elected tomorrow and the delegates taken on an automobile ride.

The grand officers of the convention are: Counselor, J. H. Brill; junior counselor, S. T. Breyer; past counselor, B. W. Levelle; secretary, J. H. Dolan, treasurer, E. B. Sinclair; conductor, R. F. Peabody; page, J. C. Darby; sentinel, B. W. Campton.

APPS ROBBERY HAS NEW POLICE ANGLE

That Mrs. Blizabeth Apps of 423 Pacific avenue, Piedmont, and not her burglar-assailant fired a revolver sho through the bedclothes as she lay semi-conscious after being beaten by the thug Wednesday afternoon, is the theory of Chief of Police Burton F. Becker of Piedmont The Apps' home was entered three weeks ago and \$1500 worth of valuables stolen and since then Mrs. Apps, who is an expert revolver shot, having learned to shoot in Texas, had been on the alert She kept a revolver lying handy on the bureau for any emergency. While Mrs. Apps has no recollection of what happened after she was slugged and

room by her assailant, Chief Becker believes that while semi-conscious Mrs. Apps reached for her revolver and fired a shot through the bed-clothes Becker declares that the location of the bullet in the wall made it impossible that the burgiar could have fired the shot. It was at first thought that the woman's assailant from her finger. had shot at her as she lay in bed.

All Mrs. Apps remembers is that she answered the door bell and saw about an hour after she was attacked, several months.

OPEN CAMPAIGN Four New Ships Will Slide Into Water Tomorrow Night



MRS. F. W. TOOMEY (upper right) will christen the steamship RUTH MOORE (at the left) is a Fresno girl, who will sing at the launching. The lower picture is that of MISS MARIE L. HAN-LON, daughter, who will chirsten vessel launched at her father's vard.

Mrs. Apps was in the habit of wearing two valuable rings and the police believe that her assailant was aware at her with a blunt instrument. He had apparently carried the woman to her bedroom, as the next thing she remembers she was lying a word struck of this and planned to attack her. According to the description to Chief Becker by Mrs. Apps the man who attacked her vesterday is the care. her bedroom, as the next thing she attacked her yesterday is the one who remembers she was lying on her bed has been conducting burglaries in the with a discharged revolver near her, Piedmont and upper lake districts for

they shoot at the trenches ahead of yessels will be launched the same day.

they shoot at the trenches ahead of the asphyxiating gas, with the idea that the first gas will make the Americans want to sneeze so badly they will take off their helmets.

Berkeley Baker Is

Penalized by Order

BERKELEY, May 17—The first penalty imposed by Food Administrator Charles D. Heywood of Berkeley for violations of the war time food laws, was inflicted today when J. Kranze, baker at 1331 Alcatraz avenue, was forced to close his L. . . for ter data.

Krunze pleuded gailty to failing to observe the federal food administration's edict to use 25 per cent of wheat flour substitutes in his aread, and cake As a result he will be forced to decorate his cosed shop with a mage such bearing the wards "Alm tirrly cosed for violating in deal food hims."

Krunze expressed a readness to close the federal food administration's cosed shop with a mage such bearing the wards "Alm tirrly cosed for violating in deal food hims."

ASK RUMAINING TIME. Negotiations were opened with the

Immeren Corporation, international hippers, with headquarters in New ; York, London, Rotterdum and Amsterdam, to take over the remaining period of preferential rights held by the Lawrence Warehouse Company for thipping privileges on the munici-pal quay wall between Clay and Grove streets. The privilege was granted to the Lawrence concern in 1915 and has twelve years more to run.

ORDER TO REMOVE BAN IS ISSUED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—The State Food and Drug Laboratory at Berkeley and the State Board of Health, who were cited yesterday by District Judge Maurice T. Dooling for Contempt of Source for violating a Part of State contempt of court for violating a restraining order of May 13 for failing to remove a state quarantine against the products of the Towle Maple Syrup Company of St. Paul, appeared before District Judge Robert Dean to-

Accompanied by Deputy District Attorney Louis Ferrari, counsel for the State Board of Health, Professor E. K. Lea appeared for the laboratory with Dr. W. H. Kellogg, secretary of the State Board of Health and were arraigned and pleaded their organization not guilty through Attroney Fer-rari, to the allegations made by Attorney Theodore Bell, representing the

Towle company, yesterday.

Atomics Ferral told the rout that they had notified the various jobbers that the quarantine had been lifted and had also advised them that the State Board of Health reserved the right to proceed against all wholesalers who sold the Towle Company's

Attorney Bell then asked the court for an order requiring the inspectors under Professor Lea to remove the quarantine from Towle goods valued at \$250,000 held by the various jobbers in California, and this order was made by Judge Bean.

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manent injunction will be heard by Judge Dooling next Monday.

BIRTH Launching Record for RASMUSSEN-May 16, to the wife of John RASMUSSEN-May 14, to the wife of Adolph Record and Adolph Responsed adolphing the Adolphing Responsed adolphing the Response adolphing the

completion of a portion of the TRASER-May S, to the wife of John Fraser The launchings will take place at the yards of the Moore Shipbuilding Company, the Hanlon Drydock and

the yards of the Moore Shipbuilding Company, the Hanlon Drydock and Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd., the first concern launching two vessels, the Fresno and Hull No. 121; the second launching the Governor John Lind, and the third, a completed huil just finished at the Alameda plant.

Elaborate ceremonies will attend the launchings at the Hanlon and Moore plants. The completion of the Fresno and its official induction into America's fleet of cargo carriers is to be the occasion for a visit to Oakland from a large delegation of Fresno persons, including Mayor William F. Toomey, representatives of the Merchants' Association and the Commercial Club of that city and Statudar, May 18, 1918 at 2 ociock p. in.

invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, May 18, 1918 at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of the Oakland Crematory, corner of Howe and Mather streets, Oakland. Remains at Ernest A. Wollitz' parlors, 1935 Webster street, Oakland, until 1 o'clock p. m. FORBES—In Alameda, May 16, Abbie J. Forbes,

mother of Ralph H. Smith and the late S Herber Smith, sister of Charles H. Ham, a pative 1/ Nassachusetts, aged 71 years, 11 mouths and 1% days. Friends are tribed to attend Inneral serv-The out-of-town visitors will be met upon their arrival by delegations ices Saturday May 18, at 10 30 o'clock a

ices Saturday May 18, at 10 30 o'clock a. m, from the residence pairs of the Fovier Undertaking Co. 2244 Sante for a scenue, Alameda Interment private.

FOOTMAN—In this city, May 17, 1913, C. Winifred, beloved wife of H. E. Footman, Jr., loving mother of Marion C. and Robert H. Footman, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Wilson and the late W B. Wilson, and sister of Mrs. J. A. Sutherland of San Jose and IT M. Wilson of Oakland, a native of Minnesota, aged 32 years, 3 months and 18 days.

Friends are respectfully pythed to attend the funeral Saturday, at 2 pm., atthe chapel of the California Crematorium. 4499 Pledmont avenue. Remains at the parlors of Wood-Hill Co. 1955 Telegraph avenue, near 20th street.

MATHEW-In this city, May 16, 1918, William

will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment. St. Mary's cemetery.

REDDAN—In Berkeley. May 14 July. Henry Waison, devoted busband of Johanuz Beddan, loving father of August Reddan of Berle'sy, Mrs. Louise Reed of Gnatemala and the Littleant John Reddan, grandfather of August, Kellid and John Reddan, grandfather of August, Kellid and John Reddan, a native of County Clair, Ireland, aged SS years,
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday. May 18 1918, at 9 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 2034 Le Conte avenue, thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9.30 o'clock a. m. Interment, Hote Cross cemetery, strictly private. For further information phone J. Gorman & Son, Berkeley 181.

STOHLMANN—In this city, May 15, Edward H. Stohlmann, beloved husband of Elizabeth Stohlmann loving brother of Mrs. R. Schright, Wildiam and Henry Stohlmann and the into Vic. L. Heathe, a ref. Te of Son Frizacies aged 47 years I month until 10 days a member of Orkiand Agre, No. 7, F. O. F. Ogkland Lodge, No. 324, L. O. O. M. Bottle fier Drivers' Union of Onlland, and German a timb of San Francisco.

It not sufficiently a trend the funers! services Saturday, May 18, at 2 o'clock f. m. from his late residence, 2923 Checkmut street Oakland. Interment private.

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Officers and members of Young Is like I set tute. No. 15, are requested to be pre-ent at the home of our late sister, Mary Bronner, 1821 Addison street, Berkeley, at \$ 30 p. m., where Reserv Gevotions will be recited for the repose of her vertices.

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.

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SANTA CLARA VICTORIA

HAS REJECTION DOY CONFECCES IN RIGHT FORM, • DOY CONFECCES WRONG NAME

ALAMEDA May 17.—William L. Jungbluth of this city finds himself ALAMEDA, May 17.—William L. Jungbluth of this city finds himself in an odd predicament over his draft status. Jungbluth, at the time of registration, was working in a lumber camp in Lassen county. He felt his German name was no name for a good American, especially when a group of the finest rough and tumble fighters on earth surrounded him. So Jungbluth discarded his own name and registered under the name of Jackson. He filled out his questionnaire under the same name and the Lassen board passed on his case, holding him for service. He failed to pass and was rejected, all in the name of Jackson. Now Jungbluth has an excellent set of papers for William L. Jackson but nary a scrap of paper for William L. Jungbluth and he has appealed to the Alameda draft board to help him out of his trouble. The draft board has queried the adjutant general for instructions. Probably Jungbluth will be required to register grow with the Alameda board, file another questionnaire, be classified, have another physical examination and receive another series of preliminary and final cards: He made no claim for deferred classification but has a badly crippled hand, which was crushed a year ago by a log roiling upon it.

WANT, SAYS CHIEF HERE IS 100 PER

After being displayed for more than a year, signs that were hung in many saloons, bearing the words, "No War Talk Allowed," have been consigned to the scrap heap and there will be no taken or were talk in Ook will be no taboo on war talk in Oak-land, provided that it is not of a

RASMUSSEN—May 14, to the wife of Adolph Rasmussen, a daughter.

JANUSCH—May 14, to the wife of Milton Acting under orders from Chief of 100 per cent patriot.

Janusch, a son.

JANUSCH—May 14, to the wife of Garge Ettel adult of Milton Acting under orders from Chief of 100 per cent patriot.

Police Nedderman, patrolmen last Lynn F. Hansen, a country farmer might visited every saloon in the city of Wayne, Neb., hearing the call of fall of the mile of Garge Ettel and confiscated the anti-war talk his country, sold his entire property

1,000,000-ton contracts of local yards, which form one-sixth of the ship construction program of the entire United States.

The launchings will take place at the yards of the Moore Shipbuilding to the state of the Moore Shipbuilding to the state of the Moore Shipbuilding to the wife of Junkal Oyama, a daughter.

The signs were hung more than at Pensacola, Fla., with Comuany G a year ago and before the United of the 43d Infantry. States entered the war," said Chief Nedderman. "At that time President Wilson cautioned the American people to be calm on the subject and the circumstance of all the circumstance of all the circumstance of the state of the war," said Chief Nedderman. "At that time President Wilson cautioned the American people to be calm on the subject and the circumstance of all the circumstance of the state of the state of the war," said Chief Nedderman. "At that time President Wilson cautioned the American people to be calm on the subject and the circumstance of the state of the war," said Chief Nedderman. "At that time President Wilson cautioned the American people to be calm on the subject and the circumstance of the war," said Chief Nedderman. "At that time President Wilson cautioned the American people to be calm on the subject and the circumstance of the war," said Chief Nedderman. "At that time President States entered the war," said Chief Nedderman. "At that time President States entered the war," said Chief Nedderman. "At that time President States entered the war," said Chief Nedderman. "At that time President States entered the war," said Chief Nedderman. "At that time President States entered the war," said Chief Nedderman. "At that time President States entered the war," said Chief Nedderman. "At that time President States entered the war," said Chief Nedderman. "At that time President States entered the war," said Chief Nedderman. The same said the said t

stand for no other."

TO STARTING FIRES

With the confession of the 13-year-old grandson of T. W. Read, 5300 Genoa treet, the police this afternoon cleared up the mystery surrounding a number of fires that have occurred in the neighborhood and in the Read home, during the

hood and in the Read home, during the last few days. The last fire appeared shortly after 9 o'clock last night.

John Read Burr, a student in the Intermediate High School, confessed to Captain of Inspectors Harry Green today that he, and he alone, had set all of the fires in the neighborhood, because "he

That he crept downstairs from his room last night and set the fire which was discovered by his grandfather in a downstairs bedroom, was admitted by the boy. He also admitted having set ine to a flat building around the corner from his home on Fifty-third street, and having left the note tending to indicate that it was the result of a pro-German plot.
The bey raid that he had left the note
to throw the police off the trail.
The youthful culprit was not placed

under arrest, his grandfather stating that he would pay for all damages and that he would take care of the boy in the future. Young Burr is to appear before Captain Green tomorrow in connection with the case, and it is probable that no charges will be made.

CENT PATRIOT

Oakland will break all national LACEY—May 15, to the wife of Arthur Lacey, launching records tomorrow evening. A daughter.

REALM—May 11, to the wife of Thomas Kerin, a son when four new ships will take the water from local shipyards at \$:00 HAYES—May 13, to the wife of William lines. A son lines have of high tide. The lines of Anthony Fusco, target est.
Liberty bonds. He is now stationed of The signs were hung more than at Pensacola, Fla., with Comuany G

not to enter into attacks upon the beligerent nations which would reflect upon our neutrality.

"But now things have changed—and this brief line to express my admiration of the spirit which prompted your our patriots talk all they want to on the subject. We are at war, our course in connection with leaving your boys are fighting and if talk will farm and throwing your fortunes enheld any, let there be talk, providing thirdly and unreservedly with the great help any, let there be talk, providing tirely and unreservedly with the great it is of the right sort. And we will country we all love and seek to pre-

"The Cab That Takes the Tax Out of Taxi"

Taxi Cab rates are regulated under a City Ordinance—the rates being based upon a two-passenger charge.

Yellow Cab Rates are established upon a single passenger charge—not on the Ordinance basis. Thus Yellow Cabs do not charge the rate allowed by law—just a fraction over half the legal rate. For example, Yellow Cab Rates are as follows:

Yellow Cab Low Rates

Distance	One Passenger	Additional Passenger
One Mile	45c	A flat rate
Two Miles	75c	of 15c each,
Three Miles	\$1.05	regardless of
Four Miles	\$1.35	the length of
Five Miles	<i>\$1.65</i>	the trip.

This low rate is established upon the basis of 25c for the first third-of-a-mile and 5c for each sixth-mile following. Thus: One mile would be 45c-25c for the first third and 5c each for the following four-sixths-ofa-mile, or 20c. The sixth-of-a-mile rate applies to each mile after the first, making additional miles but 30c

Yellow Cab Service is uniform—completely standardized. Safety, sanity and cleanliness are a part of the hard and fast rules of this organization. Visible meters with receipts for each trip prevent overcharging. Always ask for a receipt.

Pick one up



Anywhere

Unbreakable Wash Tubs



This Tub is guaranteed against cracking. This is absolutely the best tray on the market. Will not rust, chip or crack. Heavy reinforced cement with metal finish and wringer base; also an overflow in center division connecting with waste, so that the tray can never

Oakland Plumbing Supply Co.

SOUTHEAST CORNER SEVENTH AND BROADWAY

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The telegy, and Flivsboth M Forward, 31, Sac Diego MOFFAT-BLANKENSHIP—Albert J Moffat, 21, Berkeley, and Marjorie I. Blankenship, 18, Oakland.

RRONE-REGAN—William F Krone, 25, San Broad, 31, Sac Broad, 31, Sac Broad, 32, Sac Broad, 32, Sac Broad, 33, Sac Broad, 34, Sac Broad, 34,

the shippard company. The Hotel Dakland will be the official Fresno headquarters for the day and a gen-eral celebration in honor of the event is to be held. Selma, Clovis and Kerman will also send large delegations to the launching of the vessel named after their county. During the caremonies the Fresno delegation will present flags to the new vessel, Mayor Toomey presenting a large American flag on behalf of the city of Fresno and M. V. Donaldson presenting a

An PRANCISSO, May 17.—Wear-about an hour after she was attacked. several months.

Calomel Loses You a Day's Work!

Take Dodson's Liver Tone Instead

Read my guarantee! If billions, constipated or head-achy you need not take nasty, sickening, danger ous calomel to get straightened up.

Every fruggist in town—you druggist as a constipation, you have only gift and everybody's druggist house of calomel. They all give the same noticed a great filling of in the sale of calomel. They all give the same in the service of the same was about the 'kultur' of the last of calomel. They all give the same in the service of the same hour a forth or the same hour a forth or the same hour a forth or the same hour of the same hour a forth or the same hour and or the same hou ing on his arm the gold chevron, in- sun-emblazoned banner on behalf of dicating that he has seen six months' the Merchants' Association.

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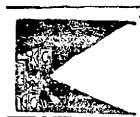
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WHERE TO GO THIS EVENING

THERE'S A PICTURE THEATRE NEAR YOUR HOME

A TELEGRAPH AVENUE. STRAND Teleg. -33rd_PEGGY HY-MARY PICKFORD, "Stella Maris"; contedy, "Wet and Dry." SEQUOIA, 25th. EAST TWELFTH STREET. THEDA BARA, "Du Barry"; also con-edy. PARK, 7th ave.

"Vengeance and the Woman"; 3 other features. BIJOU, 84th ave. COLLEGE AVENUE. STRAND THEATER Ashber

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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

SOUTH BERKELEY. LORIN Adeline, at Alcatraz-JACK PICKFORD, "Huck & Tom."

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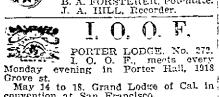
F. & A. M. Directory

Live Oak Lodge No. 61 meets Friday evening, May 17, at Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts. Second degree. TERBA BUENA LODGE No. 403, F. & A. M., meets Thurs., May 23, at 8 p. m.; third degree. Massonic Tem-ple, 12th and Washington.



Scottish Rite Bodies Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., meets Monday evening, May 20; 30th degree.
Thurs., Pri, and Sat., May 23, 24, 25, degrees from 4th to 32nd, inclusive.

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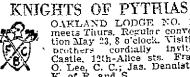
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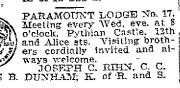
May 20, first nomination of officers, also second degree drill.

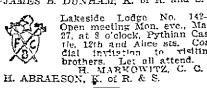
All Oddfellows are most cordially invited to attend our meetings.

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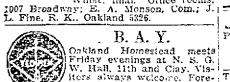
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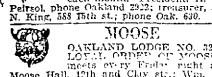


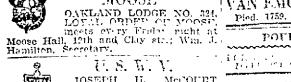


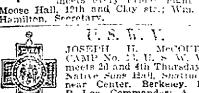


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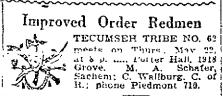




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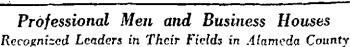
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Can obtain money without
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OAKLAND DISCOUNT CO,
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Money loaned on diamonds, Lib. Bonds; high prices for old gold, silver. 900 Broadway, N. E. cor QUICK, confidential loans on salaries; priv. party. Merr. 911, forenoons, eves. APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE,

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BARGAIN; WELL WORTH SEEING; good paying grocery; will sell reasonably; staple stock; fixtures up-to-date. 3314 Broadway.

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SMALL STEAM LAUNDRY for sale, well established, doing good business. 1062 63rd st., Oakland. Pied. 6576. WOULD a business proposition you can buy for \$5000, netting \$1300 to \$1800 a year over and above all expenses, interest you? Address Box 14, Doyle, Cal. WANTED-Partner in good paying auto

business; exper. not necessary. 1137 E. 14th st. WANT an established business or a chance to develop one. \$1000 to \$3000 cash in hand. Box 13812, Tribune. 4 MODERN flats and store business; in-

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Eighth and Franklin Streets CLOSING out an odd tot of cedar shin-ges, \$2.75 per M, at yard of E. L. Blackman Co., 4159 E. 14th st. EDISON exhibition model moving picture machine; reasonably priced, Call 3319 West st.

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NEW glass bothouse for sale, very cheap. 3527 Sutter st.; ph. Fruitvale 1456-J. NEW electric washer for sale cheep; never used. Box 7991, Tribune. SAND

Get the kiddles some sand to play in. For particulars phone Piedmont 544. SMALL stock groceries, teas, spices, etc. cheese cutter, automatic oil tank scales, paper bags, etc.; good buy for small store. Box 14367, Tribune.

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917 CLAY. 594 7TH ST. THE DESK STORE buys and sells office furniture. 1805 San Pablo; Lake. 1075. WHITE lead, 10c, all makes outside and inside paints, roof, floor and barn; as-bestos, cement and paper for roofs cheaper than anybody. Canty, 954 16th et.: phone Oakland 6957.

15 VOLUMES of historical books and new kitchen cabinet. Pied. 6029W. FRUIT FOR SALE

FOR SALE on the trees, 50 acres of fruit. pears, chetties, apples, prunes and plums. Bonnie Doon ranch, 4 miles east of Hayward, on Lincoln highway. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

Cast-off Clothing We are willing to pay a higher price than any other dealer. Don't sell before you get our offer. \$5 to \$25

For men's suits.
Will call any time, at any place. Lakeside 5064 515 7th St. ABSOLUTELY best price; men's, ladies, chil'ns. clothes. Muller, 530 8th; O. 6457. PAY CASH; diamonds, platinum, gold, silver Virginia Studio, 128 Post, S. F. WANTED-Pool tables: will rent or buy if priced right. Box 7684, Tribune.

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FURNITURE FOR SALE. AT BALLAM'S

1926 SAN PABLO, BET, 18TH and 19TH. Bedsteads. \$2 to \$10: dressers, \$5 to \$15: tables, \$1.50 to \$20: chairs from \$1. KINSEY FURNITURE CO rells direct from wholesalers at big sav-ing to buyers. 2863 Broadway. Oak. 1693; res. Pied. 4654W: office hrs., 2-3 p. m. LIBRARY table, 3 rockers, Royal Morris chair, tapestry Davenport; fine condit, 341 19th st.

PIANO, baby buggy, furniture, 3126 Elm st., near 21st and Telegraph. TYPEWRITER, dental cabinet, dining-room table, chairs, china cabinet, gas stove, roll-top desk, sectional bookcase, stove, roll-top desk, sectional bookease, sewing machine with motor, refrigerator, elec, heater, lamp, pictures, 4321 (Gilbert st.; phone Picdmont 4336-J.

APESTRY davenport and pillows, almost new; reasonable, Oak, \$137, 177 (Carke Co., 10th and San Eablo, Veneralle) TAPESTRY davenport and pillows, al-

WILLOW rocker, oak chairs, chiffonnier, ext. library table, screen, 1618 Teleg, av. 5-ROOM furniture cheap. 2568 San Pablo

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Firsts **Extra fancy packed cartons ic above quota

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559 12th st. opp Orpheum: Lakeside 248.

AN oil stove wanted; will pay cash. Ph.
Piedmont 2962-J in the morning.

DON'T sell your furniture until you get our price (highest guaranteed), at Ballom's. 7820 San Pable; ph. Oakland 519.
FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A.
Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st.; Oak. 4871.
911 Phelan Bidg. S. F.; Douglas 641.

FURNITURE to furnish 5 rm. bungalow; must be modern and in good condition, spot cash; no dealers. Ph. Lake. 2285.

KIST pays the highest prices for furniture and household goods, or exchange new for old. 512 11th st.; Oak. 3787.

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TON'THE HIGHEST Prices for furniture or household goods until you have to some attached to the trading in Marine preferred, which moved up 4½ to 100 while the common rose nearly three points to 23%, with most of the buying coming from strong sources. The steel issues were irregular, commission house liquidation causing declines. Steel common, after declines to 110%, rose to above 112 and Baldwin, after declines to 110%, and stocks were generally strong, Union Pacific moving up 1½ to 125½ and Reading sold up to 33%.

AFTERNOON—Rallies and reactions were in constant occurrence during the afternoon, but most of the stocks yielded a point or more. Interest concentrated in the marine issues, the preferred dropping to 58½ after selling at 100%, but soon rallied to 93%. Steel common sold down to 95%, moved up to 97. Stude-haker lost two points from its high, dropping to 41½.

CLOSING—The market closed irregu-KIST pays the highest prices for furniture and household goods, or exchange new for old. 512 11th st.; Oak. 3737.

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COTICE — Anyone baving furniture, stoves, rugs, etc., for sale, will get best results. 3448 E. 14th st.; Fruit. 1232-J. PARTT needs 50 rooms general furniture, carpets, rugs, stoves, etc.; small or large lots; cash. Phone Oakland 2036. UNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay; phone Lakeside 2921. WE pay 25% more for furniture, house-hold goods, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel Auctioneers, 363 12th st.; near Franklin phone Oakland 4479; try us.

FURNITURE STORED. PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway; phone Lakeside 1999.

MUST sell my fine Kingsbury plane, \$175 takes it. Box 14360, Tribune. PIANO player, with 75 rolls of music; \$75. Heine, 622 14th st. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS TO RENT

FOR SALE—Show cases, mirror, cashing register, shelving, etc., of men's wear NEW planos rented; rent allowed if purstore, 2308 Telegraph ave., Berkeley, chased, 1600 Clay st.

See goods on premises. Herbert Jones. SEWING MACHINES.

: \$1.00 FER WEEK.

We carry the largest stock of sewing machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our barreless. bargains:
Singer 68, like new, \$25; White R., \$18;
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\$15; Singer, \$10; New Home,
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BIRDS, PETS AND DOGS. THOROUGHBRED male Airedale for sale. Call after 3 p. m., 490½ 48th st.

POULTRY AND RABBITS

FLEMISH giant doe and Belgian here buck; will sell or exchange for white king pigeons. 507 33d st.

JUST received 600 Man. 10 Man. Carson. 07 Man. Carson JUST received, 600 White Leghorn pullets, 1-year-old, at a sacrifice; also silver golden pheasants. Fred W. Diehl, 324 Franklin; phone Lakeside 464. NEW ZEALAND Red rabbits, breeding stock. 3215 35th ave., rear cottage. Take Hopkins car. -YEAR-OLD pullets for sale, \$15 dozen. \$136 High st., East Oakland. DOZ. Black Minorcas and Leghorns; cheap. 5118 Wadcan Place, near 55th;

ave. 3 DOZ, W. L. hens 10 mos, old; all laying; sell cheap, 235 E. 15th st. LIVESTOCK.

FOR SALE-2 fresh cows, with calves. Heavy milkers. \$46 50d Avenue. HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE-Mare; gentle, easy keeper, \$35, 1830 38th Ave. Fruit, 1311J. GOOD TEAM, with harness; have trac-tor; must sell; reasonable; city or farm work Route 1, Rox 265, Hayward. THOROUGHBRED Percheron station, weighs ton, making season. Rose and West sts Berkeley 7743. BOATS AND MARINE ENGINE.

17-FT, boat, made for Evinrude motor or rowboat, 300. Mameda 2002-W.

TOO LATE TO

CLASSIFY

Emeryville. WATCH and CHAIN at r. & D. or vi-cinity lady's; chamel. Return to 1201A Lincoln ave., Alameda, drug-store; re-wards

Leaders Moderately Lower Prices noted below are sellingly prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Ex.

power in today's stock market, leaders recording moderate declines. Normal conditions prevailed at the opening in striking contrast with yesterday's feverish excitement. Prices were irregular, however, suggesting a recurrence of yesterday's late selling, but changes were evenly distributed. Shippings were the strongest features, Marine preferred soon advancing three points. Untied States Steel reacted a point and Baldwin Locomotive soon forfeited the greatert part of its initial advance of two points. Coppers, oils and motors showed some hesitation. Among rails, Union Pacific

was appreciably stronger.

Trading in the first hour resolved itself into a context between opposing interests as indicated by U. S. Steel, which fluctuated over and under yester-day's final price. Offerings were readily taken, however, and early losses were fully retrieved. Marines continued to lead, the common advancing

were fully retrieved. Marines continued to lead, the common advancing three points and the preferred 5½, while the 6 per cent bonds rose 4½ points. Dealings later ran largely to motors, oils, Sumatra Tobacco, enameling and American and Continental Cans at rains of two to four points. Abrupt reversals of one to three points occurred during the noon hour. Rails rallied briskly later under the lead of Union Pacific. Marines were the only important stocks to overcome renewed pressure in the last hour, mounting to higher levels. The closing was irregular. Liberty 3½s sold at 98.96

baker lost two points from its high, dropping to 41½.

CLOSING—The market closed irregular; government bonds unchanged; rafl-road and other bonds steady. The market was irregular in final dealings, some issues making further advances, while most of the active stocks were weak. Marine preferred, after jumping to 10½% closed at 100%, and the common reacted from 29% finally to 28%. Baldwin, from a high of 98%, closed at 94%. Losses of from one to two points were general. Liberty bonds held steady, the 4½s closing at 97.84, while the 3½s were finally 98.98, and the 4s at 94.86.

Sales, 1,076,500 shares; bonds, 57,654,000.

Money Market

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

4 and 6 months, 6 per cent.
Sterling: Sixty-day bills, \$4.72%; commercial 60-day bills on banks, \$4.72; commercial 60-day bills on banks, \$4.72; commercial 60-day bills on banks, \$4.71%; demand, cheap; terms. Heine Piano Co., 622
14th st.

WIST sell my fine Kingsbury piano, \$175

Government and railroad bonds irreguar. Time loans, steady; 60 and 90 days, 5¾ Time loans, steady; 60 and 90 days, 5% @6; six months, 6 per cent.
Call money, firm; high 5%, low 5, ruling rate 5%, closing bid 5, offered at 5%, last loan 5%.
All industrial loans quoted half per cent higher.

S. F. CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—The bank clearings for today are \$17,232,967.16. S. F. Exchange Oil—Mining

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Granby 7844
General Motor 12744
Great Northern Ore Cits 3314
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Local Produce

Citrus fruits—Oranges: Washington Navels. \$1.25, according to size; Valencias, \$5.5000 6.00, according to size; Walencias, \$5.5000 6.00, according to size; Mediterranean Sweets, \$2.75\(\pi_4.50\), according to quality.
Lemons—Sunkist, \$6\(\pi_6.25\); famey, \$4\(\pi_5.50\), according to quality; lemonettes, \$4.500\(\pi_5\), according to quality.
Grapefruit—Sunkist, per box, \$2.25\(\pi_3\); choics \$2.25\(\pi_5\); hudded, \$1.25\(\pi_1\).
Tropical fruits—Central American and Honolulu bunancs, \$7\(\pi_5\) eper 1b; cocoanuts, nomital; pineapples, huminal.
Apples—Newtown Pippins, Cal., \$4\(\pi_5\)-tier, \$1.35\(\pi_1\)
150; Oregon Pippins, \$2.22\(\pi_5\), according to size; Winesaps (Washington), \$2.25\(\pi_2\).
Strawberries—\$7.08.60 a chest.
Gooseberries—\$1.00\(\pi_1\) ca hb.
Cherries—\$1.00\(\pi_1\) ca hb.
Pointes—No. 1 Livett per sack \$1.25\(\pi_7\).

Cherries—Strongs parasis of the polaroses—No. I Livets, per sack. \$1.25@7.50:
Nevadas, \$1.75@1.85; Balinas Burbanks, per 100
lbs. \$1.75.
New potatoes—\$1.75 a box.
Onions—Locals, \$1.25@1.50; Imperial, bushel box, \$1.85@1.90.
New garile—3@4½c.
Cucumbers—Southern, \$2@2.25 a box; hothouse. \$2.75. house, \$2.75. Tomatoes—Mexican lugs, \$3.50@4; Cal. crates, 53.50. Artichakes-20@@ne, according to sixe.

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Asparagus-514@8c.
Lettuce—Local, \$1.50 a crate.
Rhubarh—75c@\$1.10.
Peas-\$1@1.50.
Hoffe beans—Sack, \$1.25@1.50.
String beans—\$246.50.
String beans—\$1.24@1.50 small box.
Green onlons—50c@\$1.
Canliflower—Bazoa. 30c@\$1.
Eggpiant—Fancy, 20c a lb.
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Carrots—\$1.25@1.50 a sack: 25@30c a dozen.
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Bell peppers—10@25c.
Chili peppers—10@25c.
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Poultry—Brollers, 14 lb and less, 40@42c: broilers, 14@1% lb, 45@48c; 2 lbs, 50@35c; fryers, 44@47c; young roosters, smooth leg, 30
@35c; stags, 37@50c; old roosters, 22@25c; Hens, colored, 32@33c; Leghorn, 30@31c.
Squbs—\$3@4 per dozen; pigeon, \$2.25@2.50.
Dacks—21@30c per lb.
Geese—Old and roung, 22@30c.
Turkcys—Extra fancy roung Toms, 32@33c; old Toms, —; thin stock, less; No. 2 and cults less.
Dressed inthers—Fancy No. 1, 22@33c.

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Dressed turkers—Fancy No. 1, 22@38c.

Belgian bare—18@18c.

Prices on Fish-

The following are the maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish on Friday, May 17, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers are free to sell at lower prices but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are in-vited to make complaint in writing to the state market director. Cents

Large sole, cleaned........... 14 Small sole, round 9 Small sole, cleaned 10 Sanddahs, cleaned Sanddahs, cleaned 14 Hake (white fish)..... Sole, filet, black and white skin pounds or under...... 17 Buck shad, cleaned 11

S. F. Exchange Stocks—Bonds

BONDS.

Bid. Ask.

S F Seawall 4s 4.20

Highway Serial 4s 4.50

F Harbor Imp 4s 4.10

S F Municipal 31,9 4.50

F Municipal 41,25 5.08

F Municipal 55 5.00 S F Municipal 55 5.0

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GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.
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Dupont Powder Co.

Hawaiian Pineapple 44¾

Hunt Bros. Co. pfd 17½

Judson Mfg. Co. 60 70

Natomas Co of Cal pfd 17¾

Pac A Fire Alarm 3½ 5½

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Weed Lumber Co. 80¾

Weed Lumber Co. 8034 STOCK AND BOND SALES.

UNLISTED BALES.

160 Foulsen Wireless 14%
400 Foulsen Wireless 14%
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Stock Receipts

KANSAS CITY. May 17.—Cattle—Receipts, 59. market steady to higher. Nothing good. Hogs—Receipts, 500; market, 10,629; higher. Top. \$17.45; bulk. \$17.209.17.40; heavies, \$17.10.017.35; medium, \$17.209.17.40; lights, \$17.209.17.45; stocker pigs. \$17.017.65. Sheep-Receipts, 6000; mostly Arizons feeders. Lambs, \$10 C10.37.

TNION STOCKYARDS, May 11.—Hogs—Recipts, 13.090; market 10@15c higher. Mixed and butchers, \$17.10@17.50; good heavy, \$18.25 &17.00; rough, heavy \$16.25@16.65; light \$17.25 &17.50; pizs. \$14@17.51; bulk, \$17.30@17.70. Cittle—Receipts, 2000; market steady, Recves, \$10.40@17.75; cows and heifers, \$7.18@14.49; steckers and feeders, \$9.10@13; caives, \$5@14. Sheep—Receipts, 9000; market stendy, Native and western, \$12.75@16.15; lambs, \$14.75@ \$20.25.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, May 17.—With the excep-ion of December, which enemed one point higher, the cotton market was generally 4 to 11 points lower today, due to easy cables, good weather and Liverpool soli-ing. The market showed a net decline of about 10 points at the end of the first fifteen minutes.

The close was harely steady, showing a net loss of 33 to 63 points.

Spot cotton quiet, middlings, 26,65c.

Metal Exchange

Bungalow Lots On the Premises—Berwick Terrace

S. F. Produce Where no changes have been made in prices quotations have been omitted. Green peas-3@3%c per lb; cannery price,

Green peas—3@3½c per lb; cannery price, 2½c.

Asparagus—Field run, 4@5½c; do, graded, b@7c.

Squash—Cream, 45@55c; summer squash, 90c @5. Per crate.

Egsplant—10@17c per lb.

Peppers—Mexican green chiles, 10@12½c per lb; Mexican bell peppers, 17½@20c per lb; do Florida bell peppers, 25c.

Tomatoes—\$3@3.50; do repacked, \$3.75@4.

Letruce—Bay district, 15@20c ner doz.; dc Sacramento Valley, small crates, 75c@ \$1; do, large, \$1.25@1.75.

Celery—In crates, \$1.50@2.

Potatoes—\$1.50@1.85 per cental; Oregon, \$1.65@2 per certal; Idaho Gems, \$1.75@1.85; new potathes, 3c per lb.

Onion—On me dock (lechouse, Australian brown, \$1.15@1.23 per cental; Green Springs, 50 @75c per box on the street; fancy, 75@90c; do, new Bermudas, \$1.21.25 per cental; do Crystal.

Garlic—California, 3@4c per lb; fancy, 5g.

Garlie-California, 3@4c per lb; fancy, 5c

per B.

Cauliflower—10@60c per Conta.

Beets—75c@\$1 per bag.
Carrots—85c per sack.
Turnips—75c@\$1 per sack.

Rhubarb—Strawberry rhubarb, \$1.10@1.25 per bor.
Cabbage—114c per lb.
Articlokes—4370.50 per large crate.
Cucumbers—\$1.2571.40 per small box.
String beans—Winters, 10@12c per lb; Kentucky Wonder, 7@1214c.

Fruits

Citrus fruits—Lemons, faucy, \$5.50@6 per box; do, choice, \$4.50@5; other grades, \$3@4 50; lemonertes, \$3@4 per box.
Grapefruit—\$1.75@2.25; do fancy, 2.75@8.
Oranges—Valencias, \$5.50@6.50 per box; do, car lots, f. o. b. shipping points, \$5.75.
Tropical fruits—Bananas, Hawslin, 4@616c; do, Central American, 6@616c; do red. 50@816c.
Apples—As to size and classes, California, \$1.25@1.75; Oregon, \$1.50@2.25.
Strawberries—Per chest: Central California, \$7@8.50.
Cherries—\$3@1216c per lb; do fancy, \$1.60 per 10-lb drawer.

10-lb drawer Loganberries-Southern, -- per crate.

Poultry POULTRY (per ib)—Brollers, 1½ lbs, 87@ 39c; fryers, 1½ to 2 lbs, 42@47c; young roosters (smooth legs), 2½ to 3 lbs, 50c; stags, 24@ 25c; old roosters, 10@21c; Leghorn hens, 25@ 30c; large hens, 29@31c.
Turkeys—Live, 25@25c per lb; do dressed, 32 @38c.

gees—25c per lb.
Ducks—25@28c per lb.
Pigeons—0ld. \$2.50 per dozen. Squabs—40@43c per lb. Belgian hare—Live, 16@17c per lb; de dressed,

Spot Grain Wheat—Government prices: Common white hard, base price is \$3.50 per cental, or \$2.10 per hushel of 80 lbs, delivered in terminal warehouses in bulk; soft wheat, base price 2c per hushel less, or \$2.08 per hushel; white club including Sonora), \$2 per bushel. If wheat, after cleaning, weights 60 lbs or more to bushel, lase price stands; if 58 to 80 lbs to bushel, 3c per bushel reduction; if 58 to 57 lbs, 6c per bushel less; if less than 55 lbs grain becomes sample grain and sells on its merits up to sample grain and sells on its merits up to within ic per bushel of 56-lb wheat. For sacks, add ic per bushel for 1917 crop Barley—Nominai. Oats—Nominai. Corn—Nominai.

Beans and Seeds

Oils and Leads

Chicago Grain

The close: Corn—May, \$1.27%; July, \$1.41%, Oats—May, 51.25%; July, 66%c, Pork—May, \$41.89, July, 42.05, Lard—July, \$24.75; Sept., \$25.10. Ribs-July, \$22.77; Sept., \$23.30.

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Weather Report

WEATHER FORECAST. Oakland and vicinity, Northern and outhern California—Fair, moderate Southern California—Fair, moderate westerly winds. Sacramento Valley—Fair, light southerly winds.

San Joaquin and Santa Clars Valleys—Fair, light northwesterly winds.

Washington—Showers, moderate southwesterly winds.

Nevada—Fair.

Idaho—Showers

Idaho-Showers. Oregon—Showers north, fa moderate southwesterly winds. fair south;

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said estate.

REES P. DANIELS,

Administrator with the will annexed of
the estate of William Hughes, deceased.

Dated: Oakland, May 17, 1918,

ARE P. LEACH, Room 74 Union Saving
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I the undersigned, have hought the
Shanshai flow Calle and Restaurant, located at 277-379 Ninth street, Oakland,
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I, the undersigned, have bought the greery business of Hazel G. Windfeldt, located at 616 Front street, Hayward,

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The Relgien war beroes three bundred officers and men who escaped from revolutions and men who escaped from revolutions. It is a special mental menta lutionary Russia and are now en route to en's Army, church, school and open-air Central Labor Council will arrange the France to resume the fight for democ-meetings are on the program for the mass meeting racy-will be given a roval welcome by week of mobilizing democracy, prelimi-Oakland tomorrow afternoon at Idora nary plans for which were adopted yes-

Mayor John L. Davie has appointed a and continercial organizations of the city. citizens' committee of one hundred to act | Democracy week will be conducted by a League, is chairman of this committee.

of the distinguished guests. Mrs Horatio Bonestell has completed ington. her committee of seventy-live women to act on the reception committee

Belgian flags will be worn by the reception committees, both men and women serve dinner to the Belgian soldiers

The Idora Park management will entertain the officers and ladies in the party in the offices of the park, serving light BERKELEY REPRESENTED.

From Berkeley will come a committee snook, chairman of the Berkeley belgian Relief Committee, to distribute tobacco to the soldiers. They will have a booth

in the grounds. A distinguished member of the citizens' reception committee will be Chevalier A A. Vander Naillen Sr., dean of Belglans in America, aged 90 years, wearing the decoration of the Order of Leopold of Belgium, placed there by the late King Leopold. Mr. and Mrs. George Marsily, the latter former Belgian vice-consul to San Francisco, and the women of Marie de Hempthinne Circle, a Eelgian organiza-

tion, will also take part in the reception. The entertainment of the Belgians at Idora Park will be unique. There will be little formality The officers and soldiers will be allowed the freedom of the park. They may swim in the outdoor pool, play on the joyrides, take their ease in the

They may swim in the outdoor pool, play on the joyrides, take their ease in the park grounds. It will be a day of froils for them—a relief from formal receptions and parades.

COMMITTEE ROSTER.

The committee appointed by Mayor Davie follows:

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Secretary of War Baker Will Speak in Oakland

Arrangements Made For Democracy Week From May 26 to June 2; Organizations Aid

Pain, hice te el cermanner. Wir care ternas afternoon at a come else el reproductione resentatives of religious, civic, fraternal

as the official reception committee. Har-mon Bell, president of the War Service der the direction of Dr. Frederick Vin-League, is chairman of this committee. Ing Fisher, head of the community ser-The city council yesterday appropriated vice staff of the National Counsel of De-\$100 to provide toward the entertainment fense and representative of the United States Bureau of Information at Wash-

Speakers of national note will be sent to Oakland by the National Council dur-ing Democracy Week, which will com-mence May 26 and end June 2. It was The Defenders Club, headed by its president, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, will have a committee of women on hand to have a committee of women on hand to serie diment. A conference on the subject of the oring to be held to the Municipal Audi-

INVITED BY MAYOR.

Dr. Fisher and his staff were invited to come to Oakland by Mayor John L. Daie, and have been assured of the copperation of the civic, commercial, reiglous and fraternal bodies in the city.
Or Fisher set forth the purposes of erday as follows:

The creation and mobilization of democracy in the community.

The creation of a practical, working machine to carry into effect the demands of democracy and to assure community co-operation with the national war work.

The creation of a community soul. "We must create democracy where we haven't got it," said Dr. Fisher. "Professor Charles Mills Gayley, out at the University of California, has written a very interesting book on what he calls 'aristo-democracy.' But that is not what we want. What we want is real democracy. We may make a motley crew, when all of us get together. But that doesn't matter. What is necessary is to get us together.

sell R. H. Marchant, W. H. Barry, Louis ing to carry the message from the fight-

H. Nedderman, Elliot Whitehead, Judge Dosition with the Standard Oil Composition H. Waste, Judge Everett J. Brown, Judge T. W. Harris, Judge Joseph pose of returning home to enter the Koford, Judge Dudley Kinsel, Judge W. aviation service.

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TRENCH LUNCH. On the same day the business men of the trench lunch.

the trench lunch.

A women's luncheon will probably be held Friday under the auspices of the Mobilized Women of Oakland.

Mobilization of the religious forces of Monday.

Mobilization of the religious forces of Monday. the community will be effected Monday, salaries too May 27, at a conference to be attended satisfaction.

May 27, at a conference to be attended by Catholic priests, Protestant clergy men and Jewish rabbls.

A conference on the subject of the organization which it is hoped to bring into being as a result of Democracy Week will be held in a few days, those who will attend being H. C. Capwell, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Harry G. Williams, representing the Merchants Exchange and Native Sons of the Golden West; Miss Ethel Moore, representing the Mobilized Women: Chas.

D. Haines, representing the Oakland War Service League, and Rev. J. B Silsley, High S. Aldrich, clerk of the school trusted and satisfy the public, we hope, that the full of the school trusted and satisfy the public, we hope, that the full of the school trusted and satisfy the public, we hope, that the full of the school trusted and satisfy the public, we hope, that the full of the school trusted and the school trus Democracy Week at the conference ses- D. Haines, representing the Oakland War Service League, and Rev. J. B Silstey, representing the churches. Following are the committee in charge of the cam-

Honorable chairman-Mayor John

Davie.

Executive chairman—Harmon Bell.,
War Service League—Harmon Bell,
Charles D. Haines, H. W Pulcifer.
Chamber of Commerce—H. C. Capwell.
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Merchants' Exchange—Harry G. Wiljams. iams.
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W Donohue, W. E Castro.
Women's War Organizations-Mrs. F.
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C. Turner, Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. W. E. Gibson.
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Horn, Rev. J. B. Silsley, Rev. W. D. Simmonds, Dr. Milne, Dr. Stephens.
Catholic Churches—Rev. E Dempsey,
Brother Leo.
Hebrew Churches—Dr. Franklin.
Public Building—F. F. Morse.
Piedmont—Oliver Ellsworth.
Emeryville—W. H. Christie.
Fruitvale—A. A. Leonard.
West Oakland—Frank Anderson.
Native Sons and Daughters—E. F. Gar-

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CITY HALL REPRESENTED.

Commissioners F. Jackson, W. H. Edwards, Fred F. Morse, Fred J. Soderbar, bare Hon. Samuel C. Irving, William Workers, the ship builders, the iron.

The program of Democracy week at Harrell Dow, oldest son of Toriner the luncheon yesterday, offering to spond at Harrell Dow, oldest son of Toriner City Attorney W. A. Dow, and been graduated as an adjutant and received a lieutenant's commission. He will be assigned to duty at Kelly Field, Texas, for the present. His brother, William Dow, oldest son of Toriner City Attorney W. A. Dow, and been graduated as an adjutant and received a lieutenant's commission. He will be assigned to duty at Kelly Field, Texas, for the present. His brother, William Dow, oldest son of Toriner City Attorney W. A. Dow, and been graduated as an adjutant and received to the luncheon yesterday, offering to spond the luncheon yesterday. aviation school at Berkeley. A few months ago he resigned a responsible

Under the direction of two squads of police raids were made last night Supervisors W. J. Hamilton, Charles W. in the Chinese quarter on lottery joints, two places being entered, with phy, Mrs. Sadie Stiles Thompson, W. R. a net result of eight arrests of visitors, Thomas, Wilber Walker, Archie Taft, J. each of whom forfeited \$10 bail this C Downey, Harry Cornell, W. E. Gibson, W. H. Graham, J. H. Pedgrift, J. P. Potporal Thomas O'Neill raided a joint. W. H. Graham, J. H. Pedgrift, J. P. Pot-ter, F. W. Sharpe, George Cummins, W. at 923 Franklin street and Corporal E. J. Sears, C. H. J. Truman and R. C. Bit- W. Brock paid a visit to 410 Ninth

HAYWARD, May 17 .- Declaring that "autocratic rule" that he says existed in the Hayward grammar school when E. N. Mabrey was principal, and would insist on the resignation of Principal Eugene M. Knight, if Knight "mixed in politics," Murray. On the same day the business men of Knight, if Knight "mixed in position, the community will gather the finen of School Trustee Fred Russell said he was every walk of life at a "trench lunch-ready to explain satisfactorily school eon." served after the manner of the affairs to a committee of the Chamber of the men. School Trustee Fred Russell said he was to explain satisfactorily school trenches, with the bill of fare of the men Commerce recently appointed to investiat the front, and the freedom and virility gate alleged mal-administration by the of an army of men. Representatives of school board. Russell said he would atthe Chamber of Commerce, Merchants, tend a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce tonight and would answer any

salaries too low or because of other dis-

the lumots are unfounded."

Hugh S. Aldrich, clerk of the school board, has sent a communication to the Chamber of Commerce notifying it that the school trustees will render the committee every aid in making its investigation as complete and sweeping as wished. "I hope for Principal Knight's sake that he is taking no hand in this political move of the Chamber of Commerce," said Trustee Russeil "Under his regime the grammar school has shown great improvement, but Knight had better not try to start to be an autocrat and runthe school affairs as Mabrey did."

"It is true that the grammar school saiaries are 16 per cent less than they were a year ago but we can get good teachers for what we are paing." continued Russell, in commenting on the statement made in certain quarters that tinued Russell, in commenting on the statement made in certain quarters that seven teachers of the grammar school resigned because of insufficient salaries.

ON IMPROVEMENTS.

election to raise \$35,000 for school on-

Harold C. Bryant lectures, Clawson chool. Students' carnival, St. Mary's College. Woodmen of the World entertain Richmond Camp, Alpha Camp. St. Rita of Cascia devotion, St. Mary's Travelers of America convene, Hotel Oakland Moose initiate, clubrooms.

Y. M. L. gives dance, Y. M. I. Hall,

Elmhurst.
Commencement exercises, California School for the Dear and Blind, Berkeley. Sewing Circle of St. Bernard's church sive benefit whist party, Parish hall.
Red Cross benefit, Prescott school.
"It Pays to Advertise," presented by graduating class, Berkeley High School. Auditorium—Oh, Boy.
Macdonough—The Willow Tree.
Orpheum—Edwin Arden and Elizabeth Murray.

Pantages—Singer's Midgets. Bishop—The Deserters. Hippodrome—The Count

Columbia—Jigg's Morning After.
T. & D.—Charlie Chaplin in A.
Afte. Kinema—Mme. Botchkeravia's Curse of Russia. American—William Farnum in Rough and Ready.
Franklin—Harry Morey in The Desired

American.
Idora Park—Outdoor Swimming.
Neptune Beach—Surf swimming.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing

Cakland. Red Cross parade through downtown Ladies" Auxiliary of Machinists give dance, Corinthian Hall, evening. Commencement week opens, Mills Cof-lege, concert, Lisser Hall, 8:15 p. m. St. Rita of Cascia devotion, St. Mary's

Church.

Red Cross parade, Berkeley, evening.

Fiction section California Writers' Club
meets, Oakland Museum, 2:30 p. m.

Catholic Federation of Alameda holds
whist party, K. of C. hall, evening.

Belgian war heroes entertained, Idora
Park, 2:30 p. m.

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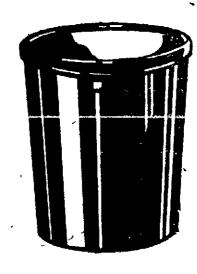
Its Stars and Stripes!

The Eighteenth Engineers will get Sons responded to the call. The flag will be presented to Mrs. Darrow, wife This was assured today when of Captain Darrow, 1018 Fifty-fourth Claremont Parlor, No. 246, of the street, and will be forwarded by her Native Sons, at a meeting at Golden to the Eighteenth Engineering Corps. Gate hall last night, by unanimous The formal presentation will be made vote, presented the corps, now on ac- in the meeting place of Argenaut Partive duty in France, with its silk ior, No. 166, Native Daughters of the parade flag, one of the finest in the Golden West, at Klinkner hall, Fiftyninth street and San Pablo avenue, The appeal for a flag came from next Tuesday evening.

Captain Thomas H. Darrow, prominent engineer of the bay district, who been arranged in honor of the occaheads the contingent in the war zone. Sion and messages from the various "Sends us the Stars and Stripes." he Native Son pariors will be sent to the wrote to Chief of the Fire Depart. "Fighting Eighteenth" in France, toment Eliott Whitehead. His letter was printed in The TRIBUNE, together with a brief statement of the gether with the flag. Captain Darrow, who heads the contingent, is well known for his construction of fact that the Eighteenth Engineers the Dumbarton cutoff for the Southeast of the S wanted something from their home town to carry into battle.

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